

الترتيب الدولي

THE WEATHER - PARIS: Friday, overcast, Temp. 59 (41-48) ... NEW YORK: Friday, cloudy, Temp. 57 (34-61)

Table with exchange rates for various currencies including London, Paris, Frankfurt, and others.

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Senate Keeps Part Of MX Plan After Reagan Warning

WASHINGTON — The Senate salvaged a limited version of President Reagan's short-term basing program for the MX missile Thursday after hearing his last-minute plea not to undercut U.S. arms reduction negotiators. One day after voting to bar the administration from spending any of \$334 million in MX funds to reinforce silos for the missiles, the Senate balked at going further and taking out all funds for interim basing. Thursday's action put the Senate in favor of placing MX missiles in existing silos as an interim measure but against spending money to reinforce the silos. The 60-35 vote Thursday crossed party lines, with 28 Democrats and seven members of the Republican majority voting to scrap the silo basing plan. Seventeen Democrats and 43 Republicans voted to retain the funds. Mr. Reagan argued that rejection of any major element of the administration's strategic arms package would be "a dangerous and misleading signal of weakening American resolve in the face of an ever-growing Soviet challenge." "Such a signal, especially now, would undermine the U.S. negotiating position at the very outset of the intermediate-range weapons negotiations in Geneva," the president said in a letter to Sen. Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska. Sen. Stevens, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, read the letter to the Senate. Mr. Reagan wants to build 100 MX missiles and put up to 40 of them in existing missile silos until a permanent basing system is decided upon by Jan. 1, 1984. The silos would be strengthened for protection against nuclear attack. The MX amendment defeated Thursday would have deleted from



CRASH AFTERMATH — French and Yugoslav authorities laid wreaths Thursday on bags containing the bodies of some of the 180 people who died when a jet bound from Yugoslavia to Ajaccio crashed Tuesday into the rocky hillside south of the Corsican capital.

Waldheim Steps Aside He Agrees to Request to Give Other Candidates a Chance

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim stepped aside Thursday from further balloting in the deadlocked race for the post of the next UN secretary-general. But the president of the UN Security Council said the move did not mean that Mr. Waldheim was out of the running. "Absolutely not," Olara Otunwo of Uganda said when asked whether Mr. Waldheim's announcement meant the secretary-general had no further hope of gaining an unprecedented third term. Mr. Otunwo, council president for December, said he had asked both Mr. Waldheim and his challenger, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Saim Ahmed Salim, "to step aside so we can consider other candidates, and Waldheim complied." The Ugandan representative said he expected to receive Mr. Salim's reply after a meeting here later Thursday by the 51-member group of African states in the United Nations. Mr. Waldheim handed Mr. Otunwo a letter in which he stated that, in view of the election stalemate "and in order to facilitate the task of the council, I would ask that my name not be included in further ballots the council may hold. I am making this request in the greater interest of the organization to which I remain unalterably committed." The United States and China are two of five permanent Security Council members with veto power. The others are the Soviet Union, France and Britain, all of which are believed to have backed Mr. Waldheim to the secret council balloting. The council, which nominates a candidate for election by the 157-member General Assembly, has not voted on the issue since Nov. 17. China accused the United States on Thursday of "willingly playing into the hands of the Soviet Union" by repeatedly vetoing the Peking-backed candidate, Mr. Salim, who has been the only other active candidate in the race so far. About a dozen possible compromise candidates have been standing in the wings, waiting for the two main contestants to withdraw or for the council to formally declare a deadlock.



Kurt Waldheim

The most prominent are Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Casañeda de la Rosa; veteran Peruvian diplomat Javier Pérez de Cuellar; Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Illuza; Sri Lankan Foreign Minister J. R. Jayewardene; a former Guyanese foreign minister and now secretary-general of the Commonwealth; Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentine ambassador to Britain; and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, a former UN high commissioner for refugees, who is French-born and Harvard-educated and holds Iranian citizenship. Those given the best chance are Prince Sadruddin and Mr. Casañeda. Moscow is thought to be dubious about him, however, because Mexico borders on the United States. Another compromise that has been discussed by council members is to extend Mr. Waldheim's term for two more years. China, however, has said that it is strongly opposed to this idea, which has been voiced by delegates from both Western and Third World nations. Through his aides, Mr. Waldheim has said he would not accept a one-year extension.

Solidarity Says Attack on School Wrecks Prospects for Agreement

By Brian Mooney, Reuters WARSAW — Solidarity leaders, angered by the storming of a firemen's cadet school, said Thursday that the Communist authorities had wrecked prospects for national accord and warned them of a general strike. "Developments of the last few days have proved that the government has rejected the chance of dialogue with society and has entered on the road of force," the statement said. Warsaw Solidarity leaders, who were closely involved in the eight-day occupation strike by the firemen cadets, issued a separate statement calling on the Sejm (parliament) to ensure the government for using police and troops against the cadets. The student firemen were herded out of their academy by a force of about 2,000 paramilitary police who stormed the compound from the air and ground. The cadets offered no resistance and none was hurt. A leading Politburo member, Stefan Olszowski, described the operation as a display, but not a use of force. The cadets had demanded the demilitarization of their school. About 20 civilians, including Warsaw Solidarity officials who had been advising the cadets, were detained for questioning after the police raid, but all were released later in the evening. Warsaw Solidarity's daily news bulletin said that Wednesday's operation, which many union members regarded as betrayal of the policy of peaceful dialogue, was condemned by the unofficial police union. "May we inform the interior minister that this is not the way to build society's confidence in the police... who are there to protect social interests, not just those of the ruling minority," the bulletin said. The authorities have consistently resisted all attempts by Defense and Interior Ministry employees, including firemen and police, to set up their own Solidarity-linked unions. The fear of civilian and, therefore, union influence in the firemen's officer training school appears to have been at the heart of the decision to break the strike. The action, the threat of emergency measures, generally poor progress in talks with the government and disappointing prospects for economic reform have thrown Solidarity into considerable disarray. The union leadership was reported to have been divided at a crisis session in Warsaw Wednesday night.

Reagan Said to Order Marvin Mandel Freed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered Thursday that former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel be released from the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida after serving nearly 19 months for mail fraud and racketeering, an administration source reported. The source said Mr. Reagan signed an order Thursday afternoon commuting Mr. Mandel's sentence and permitting his release five months ahead of schedule. Mr. Mandel, a Democrat, who was convicted in a 1977 political corruption case, was expected to be transferred to a federal pre-release center in Baltimore and then to be freed on Dec. 20.

U.S., Europe Join in Cuts Of Key Rates

PARIS — The central banks of three European nations and the United States lowered basic lending rates Thursday in what appeared to be a concerted action. The first cut was made by West Germany, followed by Switzerland, the Netherlands and the United States. "The central banks of the major industrial countries are in very close contact," Karl Otto Pöhl, president of West Germany's Bundesbank, said in announcing the reduction in the special Lombard rate. "You can be sure this leads to a degree of concerted action." The historically high interest rates of recent months have been a point of contention between Europe and the United States. Washington's willingness to let interest rates soar as it emphasized control of the money supply had put upward pressure on European interest rates and prices. European leaders had completed at last July's Ottawa summit that the U.S. monetary policy was making it more difficult for them to pull their economies out of recession. Among the measures the European leaders had urged was concerted action to bring rates down and to coordinate economic policies. The Bundesbank said it will cut its special Lombard rate to 10% percent from 11 percent effective Friday. The Swiss National Bank then said it is cutting Lombard rate by one half percentage point to 7 percent, also effective Friday. The De Nederlandsche Bank followed, cutting a premium rate it charges banks for loans under a supplementary quota facility. However, it left its discount rate unchanged. The Swiss National Bank said it is cutting the reduction in its Lombard rate, which was raised from (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Israel Approves Rules On Sinai Peace Force

JERUSALEM — The United States and Israel published a joint declaration Thursday aimed at clearing the way for European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force. Jewish settlers opposed to Israel's planned withdrawal from the Sinai in April staged violent protests in the area. Residents of the Sinai town of Yamit on the Mediterranean burned a government office and barricaded the town gates to protest the Israeli government's refusal to meet their demands for compensation. The office was damaged but there were no injuries. The U.S.-Israeli declaration said the 2,400-man force, half of it American, will have the functions defined in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and an attached protocol, "and there can be no derogation or reservation from them." The declaration said the Europeans agreed, in letters to the United States dated Nov. 26, that "they have attached no political conditions" to their participation. The clarifications by Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands appeared to be a retreat from their earlier position linking the force to progress on the Palestinian issue. EEC Policy Israel had been on the verge of vetoing participation by the four countries after they announced that they would send troops. When they made the announcement, the four nations underscored the European Economic Community's Mideast policy calling for inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process. The U.S.-Israeli statement was aimed at severing the link between the peacekeeping force and the EEC Mideast policy. The statement said the United States "understands and appreciates" Israel's concern at the linkage with the PLO issue, and "recognizes that some of [the EEC] po-

Haig Meets Nicaraguan Minister, Calls Managua's Policy Unchanged

By Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post Service CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has conferred with the foreign minister of Nicaragua here but reported that he received no assurances of impending policy changes. In a 90-minute U.S.-Nicaraguan meeting on the opening day of the Organization of American States general assembly here Wednesday, Mr. Haig told Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto that a continuation of the present Nicaraguan course would have "an important influence on future relationships" between the two countries. In his rendition for reporters afterward, Mr. Haig also said that he charged Nicaragua with "interventionism." Both Mr. Haig and Mr. d'Escoto expressed satisfaction at the fact of the meeting, which was the highest-level contact of the two nations since President Reagan took office. Tass denied Thursday a U.S. government charge that the Soviet Union may be planning military bases in Nicaragua, the Associated Press reported from Moscow. "There have been no Soviet military bases there, and there are none, just like there are no Soviet military bases in other Latin American countries," Tass said. These "false assurances" have already been rejected by Nicaraguan officials, it said. [The Tass commentary accused Washington of floating a "canard" about Nicaragua to justify increased military aid "to pro-American regimes in the region." [Earlier, Tass reported that Mr. d'Escoto is to make an official visit to the Soviet Union in the first half of the month.] Mr. Haig told reporters aboard his plane en route here that intervention on the part of the United States is not "visualized" and "is at fundamental variance with longstanding American policies and especially those of Ronald Reagan." At the same time, he did not foreclose future decisions, and said that the United States has a continuing responsibility "to deal with unacceptable situations when they are thrust upon us." Mr. d'Escoto told reporters that the beginning of a high-level dialogue is "an important development" but that only events in the near future will determine whether a breakthrough in relations can occur. He complained of "verbal terrorism" from Washington in the form of statements by senior U.S. officials and threats of "the use of force," including threats of a possible U.S. invasion. Speaking to Latin reporters, Mr. d'Escoto quoted Mr. Haig as saying that "the United States would not tolerate" Nicaraguan intervention and would feel entitled to take unspecified "reciprocal measures" if it existed. The Nicaraguan leader reported that he had accused Mr. Haig of representing "the only country intervening in Central America," with specific reference to the U.S. economic and military support for the government of El Salvador. Mr. Haig, in turn, told reporters after the meeting that Nicaragua's intervention in El Salvador is "extensive today" in the training and arming of guerrilla forces. He charged that radio transmissions from Nicaraguan territory control the actions of the insurgents. According to Mr. Haig, the Nicaraguan minister indicated that "perhaps they may indeed be interested" in U.S. proposals for a rapprochement presented in Managua several months ago by Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders. The proposals included a U.S. pledge of nonintervention and assurance of controls over Nicaraguan exiles on U.S. soil in return for a curbing of the Nicaraguan military buildup and other policy changes. Mr. Haig also said that he was told that "at the present time" there are no plans to bring Soviet MIG fighters into Nicaragua, a potential development which the secretary of state has described as bringing "a profound change" in the Central American military balance and "a threat" to the region. "I said I was very reassured" by Mr. d'Escoto's statement about the MIGs, said Mr. Haig, adding, "and I hope it would hold well into the future." The U.S.-Nicaraguan meeting, which was held at the request of Nicaragua, was the news highlight of the first day of the Organization of American States meeting on this Caribbean island. Forming the backdrop for the session of U.S., Latin American and Caribbean leaders were rising storm clouds of political and military conflict, especially involving the United States, Cuba and Nicaragua. Cuba is not a participant in the organization. In a speech scheduled for Thursday and private meetings with a variety of friendly hemisphere leaders, Mr. Haig plans to appeal for "regional cooperative efforts" to curb violence in the region and to reverse "interventionism" that he attributes to Cuba and Nicaragua under the sponsorship of the Soviet Union.



Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. during the opening ceremonies of the Organization of American States meeting.



Israeli settlers guard the barricaded entrance to the town of Yamit, in the Israeli-occupied section of the Sinai peninsula.

INSIDE Cyprus a Key in Greece's NATO Role The problem of Cyprus — divided since the Turkish invasion in 1974 — is expected to be a major issue in Greece's negotiations on NATO and the Common Market. Page 2.



# Salvadoran Rebels Ready to Talk With All 'Sectors' of the Country

By Christopher Dickey  
*Washington Post Service*

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The Salvadoran guerrillas are ready to negotiate an end to the Salvadoran war through talks with all sectors of that country's leadership, according to a senior insurgent commander speaking for the guerrilla leadership.

The proposal for negotiations without prior condition is more detailed and wider-ranging than earlier initiatives, and comes at a time when the alternative to talks appears ever more likely to be prolonged war that endangers the stability of the entire region.

In a clandestine interview late last month in another Central American country, a woman, identified only as the No. 2 commander of the Popular Liberation Front and a member of the joint directorate that coordinates the five guerrilla factions, said that the insurgents want "a dialogue together with all interested sectors — all of them — including the junta, the military, private enterprise, everyone."

The guerrilla commander would not reveal her name, nor was it made available from other sources. The interview was arranged by civilian leaders of the Salvadoran opposition in order to clarify the

position of the insurgents' high command, which is often considered more radical than its noncombatant allies and spokesmen.

The interview's basic points were subsequently confirmed by Fabio Castillo, a civilian member of the leftist opposition's political-diplomatic front.

U.S. diplomats with whom the plan was discussed said privately that it was an interesting change in the left's position, but that they were not in a position to comment on it in any official capacity.

Both the Salvadoran government of Christian Democratic President José Napoleón Duarte and its backers in the Reagan administration repeatedly have rejected any negotiations affecting the makeup of the current leadership. They insist that elections scheduled for March are the only political solution.

A proposal for negotiations put before the United Nations in early October by Nicaragua in behalf of the guerrillas called only for talks with the junta. The proposal to negotiate with all sectors is an elaboration of that plan. The new one calls for unspecified governments to witness the talks.

Several Latin American and European countries have expressed interest in aiding a negotiated settlement. But an initiative by

France and Mexico, like that of Nicaragua, has met with little success because of opposition to negotiation by the United States and the Salvadoran government.

Salvadoran and U.S. opponents of negotiations argue that the guerrillas are merely attempting to buy time or to win at the negotiating table what they cannot gain on the battlefield or by ballot.

The insurgent leader would not directly confirm reports circulating in diplomatic circles and the Salvadoran countryside that the guerrillas are planning a substantial increase in their level of activity early next year. She said, however, that if the current proposal for negotiations is dismissed, "the war will deepen."

"Those who say we are asking for a political solution because we are weak and afraid to continue the military line, I think they are making a mistake," she said. "We do not want to put an end to the war just to make an end. That's clear."

Since the largely ineffective offensive by the guerrillas last January, they have adopted a Vietnam-style war of attrition, improving the "quality" of their operation, as the woman leader put it. She said that they are now ready to increase the "quantity." She and independent sources who recently visited guerrilla camps said that the insurgents now have, in effect, a regular army that is uniformed and well-supplied.

The outlines of the government that the guerrillas hope to bring out of negotiation have remained largely unchanged and could, indeed, put the country under their control. But their goals are general enough to allow considerable discussion and none was stated as a precondition for the start of talks.

The vaguely stated goals include some that would not appear objectionable to the other side, while others could prove difficult for the junta to accept.

National independence and self-determination would be guaranteed and political, social and economic changes would be implemented to guarantee more democratic participation. The army would be restructured to include former guerrillas and government soldiers not directly implicated in what she called "the genocide."

Freedom of religion would be guaranteed under the future government, she said, and private enterprise would continue to exist, but in the context of a mixed economy. Foreign policy would be nationalized.

Elections would be held, the guerrilla leader said, but the purpose of the negotiations should not simply be to have elections. Without elaborating, she dismissed the vote scheduled by the junta for March as another "tool of repression."

## Israel Approves Sinai Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

and time is running out for the negotiations," said Carole Lawrence, 39, a bookkeeper who immigrated to Yamit four years ago from Miami. "Here I have a ground floor apartment facing the ocean. Where will I find something similar in Israel?"


"The government is telling us that first we must get out of here and then it will negotiate with us. It's crazy," said Oded Atzmon, 49, a building contractor who lives in the town of 3,500. "There will be

more violence, maybe bodies, maybe my body."

Batel Gilman, 23, a nurse, objected to the town's name. She said she felt "oppressed, locked into the town.... This is not the way to do it. The ideal is over. I'm going back to Israel. I'm through with being a pioneer."

Apart from the business leaders, the government also will have to deal with a militant group that opposes the peace treaty with Egypt and refuses to leave the Sinai under any circumstances.

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## Britain Won't Scrap Concorde

*From Agency Dispatches*

LONDON — The Concorde supersonic airliner will continue to be flown because it would cost more to scrap it, the British government said in a reversal of its position.

In Paris, a Ministry of Transportation spokesman said Thursday that France had no plans to stop its Concorde operations. "There has been no change in our position since a meeting of the British and French transportation ministers in London on Oct. 29," the spokesman said.

He noted that the meeting concluded that studies on costs of operating the supersonic aircraft would continue.

Figures in a British Department of Industry

memorandum on Wednesday changed the amounts given last March to a parliamentary committee. The lawmakers at that time called the aircraft a "modern Frankenstein monster" that should be scrapped by 1985 or that its costs be cut drastically.

The new figures put cancellation costs at nearly \$67 million until 1986-87 in broken contracts and layoff compensation, compared with \$11.5 million to continue operation.

The earlier figures had Concorde costing \$110.5 million until 1986-87, compared with cancellation costs of \$92.6 million.

The department said the figures were revised after expenditures on the Concorde project showed a decline.

## Cyprus Issue to Play Major Role On Greek Policy Toward NATO

By Joseph Fitchett  
*International Herald Tribune*

PARIS — The problem of Cyprus — divided since the Turkish occupation of the northern part of the Mediterranean island in 1974 — will be a major issue in Greece's negotiations about its future role in NATO and the Common Market, Cyprus president Spyros Kyprianou said Thursday.

His remarks, made in an interview here, were the strongest indication yet that Greece's new Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu intends to make his asking price for a cooperative Greek attitude with the West include a demand that the Reagan administration and Western Europe — particularly West Germany — press Turkey for concessions on Cyprus.

The United States and West Germany supply most of Turkey's military and economic support and, therefore, are believed by Greek Cypriots to be in a position to influence the Turkish military government.

Later in the day, Mr. Kyprianou had an hour-long meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand, who reacted positively to an appeal for greater access of Cypriot agricultural exports to the European Economic Community, a Cypriot aide said. Mr. Mitterrand, the aide added, reported that Mr. Papandreu initiated discussions about Cyprus at the EEC summit conference last week in London.

Apprehensive about the intentions of the Western-supported Turkish government, the new Greek government said on Nov. 22 that it will withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military wing and close U.S. bases unless the alliance provides guarantees for Greece against Turkey. The loss of Greece would leave a major gap in the alliance's southern flank and isolate Turkey from the main body of the alliance.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger Thursday told reporters accompanying him on a trip to



Spyros Kyprianou

NATO countries that he did not believe that the new Greek government would close U.S. bases, Reuters reported. "We do not anticipate having to leave Greece," he said. "I hope that on further reflection and awareness of the benefits of U.S. participation, they'll want us to stay."

Mr. Kyprianou's disclosures about his recent conversations with Mr. Papandreu identified a major element in a possible deal with Greece.

Cyprus — after a seven-year de facto partition of the island between a Greek-Cypriot majority and Turkish-Cypriot minority backed by Turkish troops — could again emerge as a focal point of Greek-Turkish tensions and NATO governments' efforts to stabilize the alliance's southern flank. Strategic and ethnic tensions on Cyprus have kept Greece and Turkey at odds for decades.

On the island itself, direct negotiations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots resumed Wednesday following new UN proposals. But the outcome of the talks will largely depend on policy decisions in Ankara and Athens.

In Turkey, the military regime is thought by many observers to be interested in reaching a solution for Cyprus and disengaging Turkish troops next year, while parliamentary democracy and freedom of the press are suspended and the government can easily muzzle domestic criticism.

With Greece committing its political weight, the Greek-Cypriot leadership appears to feel that the island is facing its last — and perhaps best — chance to achieve a stable settlement.

Mr. Kyprianou spoke in Paris on his way to Washington for a meeting next week with President Reagan to learn U.S. views. His trip is the start of a series of top-

level diplomatic contacts on the Greece-Turkey-Cyprus triangle.

Shortly after next week's White House session, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will confer with Mr. Papandreu during a NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels. Mr. Haig is expected to go on to Turkey.

Visit to Nicosia

A critical meeting will be Mr. Papandreu's visit early next month to Nicosia, where Cypriot leaders expect him to spell out what form of Cyprus settlement he will accept and what political trade-offs he will offer the West.

While his campaign pledge of active Greek support for Cyprus was received with skepticism by Western diplomats, Mr. Papandreu reaffirmed it after his election to Mr. Kyprianou, his first foreign visitor.

Aides confirmed that this meant that Mr. Papandreu promised to make Turkish concessions on Cyprus — along with modern weaponry for the Greek armed forces — his top bargaining points over Greek relations with the Western alliance.

Mr. Kyprianou was cautious about the outlook. "The stumbling block is that there is still no evidence of any change in Turkey's philosophy of dividing the island," he said.

Turkish troops have controlled the northern third of the island — containing less than a quarter of the island's population — since 1974, when they intervened after a Greek-Cypriot push supported by the Greek military regime in power then in Athens.

Despite these trends toward permanent partition, both sides agreed to a recent UN proposal for new talks. The UN suggestions include setting up a six-member executive council to handle national affairs, while two legislatures would govern the day-to-day lives of Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Turkey would reduce its territorial holding slightly.

Cyprus would then be demilitarized, and UN forces would help Greek and Turkish-Cypriot police maintain order for a confidence-building period.

Publicly unenthusiastic about this plan, Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders agreed to start talks on it — apparently to avoid U.S. blame for causing a deadlock.

A sticking point with the Reagan administration may be the Greek Cypriots' insistence — strongly expressed by Mr. Kyprianou — on obtaining international guarantees for any solution, preferably by the UN Security Council. This approach would give the Soviet Union a role.

Currently, the independence of Cyprus is guaranteed jointly by Britain, Greece and Turkey — all members of NATO.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Botha Answers Critics on Seychelles**

*The Associated Press*

JOHANNESBURG — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha defended Thursday South Africa's release of 39 alleged mercenaries said to have been involved in the attempted coup in the Seychelles last week, saying, "In this country people are innocent until proven guilty."

The five leaders of the alleged plot to overthrow the socialist government of the Seychelles were charged with kidnapping Wednesday, but released on bail. The release of the others without charge has been criticized by black African nations, the U.S. State Department and internal critics of the Seychelles' ruling National Party.

In Victoria, Seychelles, the government asked Thursday that the United Nations set up an inquiry into the coup attempt. President France Albert René also sent a message to Cuban President Fidel Castro, chairman of the nonaligned movement, asking the movement to assist in the inquiry.

**Diplomats' Defections Noted in Iran**

*The Associated Press*

BEIRUT — Iranian Premier Mir Hossein Mousavi, noting that several Iranian diplomats have asked for political asylum in foreign countries, said Thursday that the Foreign Ministry in Tehran urgently needs 800 new staff members.

Mr. Mousavi told a Tehran Radio reporter that some Iranian diplomats, notably in West Germany and Denmark, had asked for political asylum as soon as they received orders recalling them to Iran. He did not say why 800 new ministry employees were needed.

**Pakistan Defends U.S. Jet Purchase**

*The Associated Press*

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Foreign Minister Agha Shahid, while reaffirming Pakistan's offer of a nonaggression pact with India, said Thursday that Indian criticism of a \$1.1-billion Pakistani purchase of 40 U.S.-made F-16 jet fighters was "unwarranted."

"India enjoyed overwhelming numerical superiority in sophisticated armaments of every type," he said at a news conference. "Furthermore, no military equipment has yet reached Pakistan and its (inclusion) into the Pakistani armed forces would take several years."

Mr. Shahid said it was "inconceivable" that U.S. arms might be used against India, as suggested last month by Enaj Patil, the Indian minister of state for defense. Pakistan and India have fought three wars since 1947.

**Vatican Warns Priests About Politics**

*Reuters*

VATICAN CITY — A powerful Vatican advisory body has warned Roman Catholic priests to stay out of politics.

The Pontifical Council for the Laity said in a report Wednesday that if priests and church groups organized themselves on political lines, they would be adopting "philosophical theories concerning the state which take reason as the sole criterion and the sole authority for a decision."

Vatican sources said the council was signaling that the church must act as an institution, giving advice as in Pope John Paul II's native Poland, but avoiding the individual political involvement practiced by some priests in areas such as Latin America and the Philippines.

**White House Plans Own Allen Probe**

*United Press International*

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, will face a White House inquiry even if the Justice Department gives him a clean bill of health, a presidential spokesman said Thursday.

The review will decide whether Mr. Allen violated any rules of conduct set down by the administration officials, and apparently will determine whether he returns to his White House post. He has taken an administrative leave pending the completion of a Justice Department investigation.

The department found "no criminal intent" in Mr. Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists after he arranged an interview in January with Nancy Reagan. But an investigation was continuing into Mr. Allen's acceptance of two wristwatches from a Japanese journalist, and his error in reporting the date he sold his consulting firm.

**Nuclear Plant Owner Sues U.S.**

*United Press International*

PHILADELPHIA — The General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, sued the federal government for \$4 billion Thursday, charging that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission withheld information that would have prevented the United States' worst commercial nuclear accident.

The company alleged in a U.S. District Court complaint that "negligence and omissions by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the performance of its duties and responsibilities were causes of the TMI accident and the resultant damages to GPU." The utility sought to recover cleanup and restoration costs and lost revenue resulting from the accident at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., on March 28, 1979.

**Kabul Denies Attack in Pakistan**

*The Associated Press*

ISLAMABAD — Afghanistan denied Thursday that its helicopter gunships strafed Pakistan and said the accusation was timed to help the Pakistanis get money from the visiting Saudi Arabian defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, Radio Kabul reported.

Meanwhile, Pakistan television said that two people died of injuries received in the attack Wednesday morning in Baluchistan, southwestern Pakistan, raising the death toll to seven. Pakistan protested the alleged incident on Wednesday to the Afghan charge d'affaires in Islamabad.

Radio Kabul said the accusations about an attack were being made in an effort to obtain \$1 billion from Prince Sultan. Saudi Arabia has been expected by various sources to help underwrite Pakistan's proposed \$1.1 billion purchase of 40 F-16 jet fighters from the United States.

## U.S. Expected to Seek Cut in EEC Export Aid

By Axel Krause  
*International Herald Tribune*

PARIS — A controversy over West European steel exports to the United States will likely be one of the major trade issues discussed during a high-level meeting of U.S. and European Economic Community officials in Brussels on Dec. 11, officials said Thursday.

As part of a campaign by the Reagan administration challenging subsidized exports by its main trading partners, the U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State

Alexander M. Haig Jr., is expected to urge the Europeans to move toward reduction or elimination of subsidies of both manufactured and farm products, U.S. officials said.

"This is no opening round in a trade war, but a determined attempt to force both sides to take stock and maybe move to solutions," an EEC official said Thursday.

The products involved range from European-made specialty steels to poultry, wheat flour, sugar and pasta.

Various proposals to curb imports of these and other products from EEC countries, and from Romania, Austria, Brazil and Sweden, are pending or being prepared in Washington.

Senior EEC officials in Brussels, focusing mainly on steel, have been countering the U.S. moves with statements stressing that Common Market exports have not been excessive, nor were they injuring U.S. industry. An EEC official predicted that "tough, maybe heated" discussions could emerge during next week's meeting.

"Subsidized European steel exports is one issue which deeply concerns us, but we want to look at all the areas, including EEC farm exports," a senior U.S. official said. He noted that the thrust

of U.S. complaints is that export subsidies enable the Europeans to sell more cheaply, thus freezing out U.S. competition.

Mr. Haig will be accompanied by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and special trade representative William E. Brock. EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn will head the Common Market delegation.

**Secret Offer Denied**

Meanwhile, EEC officials formally denied a published report Thursday that the Common Market had secretly offered to negotiate a so-called orderly marketing arrangement with Washington, aimed at reducing EEC steel exports to the United States.

The report said that the plan could lead to a reduction of about 1.5 million tons in annual EEC steel exports to the United States, which are expected to come to about 5 million tons this year.

A Common Market spokesman said that no offer had been proposed to Washington and that the EEC Commission was sticking firmly to its Nov. 6 declaration expressing "very profound disappointment" with previously announced intentions of the U.S. Commerce Department to start proceedings that could lead to imposition of import restrictions on steel from France and Belgium.

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# Burgeoning Protests in U.S. Against Nuclear Arms May Lead to New Movement

By Chip Brown  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Sirens wail through Nan Rodney's Springfield neighborhood once a month, a doomsday dress rehearsal that frightens her two children so much that she has turned her kitchen into the headquarters of the Northern Virginia Nuclear Freeze campaign.

A carpet salesman named Sam Schmierer, 69, head of the Baltimore chapter of SANE, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, carries on a cause he first embraced in 1958 when he worked to keep atomic fallout out of mothers' milk.

And in the student lounge at the Georgetown University law school, over the din of pinball machines and seep opera theme music, John Oller, 25, a student, recalls his moment of illumination at a Veterans' Day teach-in on nuclear war.

"It dawned on me how serious this issue is," he said quietly. "Nuclear war is something no one is going to survive. We're pouring all this

money into the military and we're all going to die."

In the Washington area, and across the country, a movement is being born. A new generation unfamiliar with the struggles of the past has joined activists of another era to protest the threat of nuclear weapons.

In recent months the Reagan administration's discussions of nuclear strategy and its emphasis on building up U.S. defenses have made the specter of nuclear annihilation nearly palpable to many people for the first time since the easing of Cold War tensions in the late 1960s. The concern was so widespread that the president sought to ally it weak before last in a highly publicized speech.

According to a recent poll, seven of 10 Americans fear that nuclear war could erupt between the superpowers and that fear has invigorated arms control groups. The nationwide Nuclear Freeze campaign, which began in March at Georgetown University and since has established petition drives in 20 states, attracts nearly 100 people to monthly educational meetings in Northern Virginia. About 200

people a week are joining Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national educational group that addresses the medical effects of nuclear war. And, in April, a weeklong nationwide teach-in on aspects of nuclear war is planned by a nonpartisan group called Ground Zero.

"The movement owes its momentum to Reagan," said John Marks of the Union of Concerned Scientists. "What binds these people together is the notion that the world is getting closer to nuclear war. People don't feel safer with more missiles. What's going on between Russia and the U.S. is equivalent to two kids standing up to their knees in a room full of gasoline. One has five matches. The other has 10. The one with 10 says, 'I feel more secure because I have more matches.'"

The new concern showing around the country, especially in Washington, harkens back to the activist fervor, if not style or scope, of demonstrations during the Vietnam era. And just as in the Vietnam era, the ideological spectrum stretches from Marxist-oriented thinkers who want unilateral disarmament to accompany a radical restructuring of the economy to

people alarmed by the general level of tension in the world.

Many speak of the need for a strong defense, mindful of the mandate handed Mr. Reagan and proponents of a bolstered military in the 1980 elections.

The burgeoning movement draws heavily from the ranks of disempowered liberal Democrats, but organizers emphasize that "partisan politics stops at the edge of the mushroom cloud," and point to examples of doctors, businessmen and clergy at the forefront of the crusade.

"What we're seeing is a movement more deeply rooted than in the '60s," said Dana Powell, of the ecumenical Christian community called Sojourners. "The church is in the leadership. Church leaders are willing to stick their necks out and say, 'The arms buildup goes against our faith and our gospel.'"

Environmentalists otherwise fighting nuclear power plants have joined over the issue of weapons waste that accounts for 95 percent of nuclear waste. Women's groups chanting "Take the toys away from the boys" see in the

campaign the principle of the women's movement that puts meditation ahead of combat.

For Nan Rodney, 44, the questions of nuclear disarmament boiled down to personal considerations: her two children, Jonathan, 5, and Daniel, 3. "The first thing I think about when the civil defense siren goes off is my children," said Mrs. Rodney, who as coordinator for the Nuclear Freeze campaign in Northern Virginia writes letters to newspapers, attends Freeze meetings once a week, and helps circulate petitions. "I've never done anything like this before, and now it's pretty much a full-time job."

Even Jonathan has done his part in the crusade, expressing his considered views in a July 24 letter to Mr. Reagan. "If there was a bomb dropped on the earth, millions of people could be killed," he wrote in large, shaky print.

The tactics being charted by students at Georgetown University law school bear little relation to the helter-skelter street demonstrations of earlier student campaigns. The law students at Georgetown generally are a cynical and fairly conservative group whose concerns

revolve around grades and jobs and getting ahead. But 600 of them packed the moot courtroom for a two-hour program on nuclear war issues, one of 150 campus convocations around the nation sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, on Veterans' Day.

A group continues to meet under the auspices of the school's Environmental Law Forum, and has planned a letter-writing campaign, brainstorming sessions devoted to coordinating campuses across the country, and making disarmament the issue of the 1982 elections.

Leslie Mandel, 24, a law student, is one of the student organizers. She spent a month planning the teach-in, taking time from courses and her work as a part-time law clerk to press the cause. She can remember a time as a little girl singing "America" when she was filled with unalloyed feeling for her country.

Her father stopped her, and explained about the war in Vietnam. But there is a dire difference between ending a war and preventing a war. "This issue," she said, "can't be tangible until it's too late."

## Schmidt Repeats Decision to Link Missiles to Geneva Talks Outcome

United Press International

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, faced with wavering in his Social Democratic Party, Thursday reiterated his determination to accept U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles on West German soil if the current Geneva arms reduction talks between Washington and Moscow fail.

In a statement to parliament on his meeting last week with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Mr. Schmidt said he told the Soviet leader that the U.S. rockets would be deployed to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets already in place if the Geneva talks do not produce concrete results by the end of the summer of 1983.

"In this connection I warned (Mr. Brezhnev) against a wrong as-

essment of the peace movement in Western Europe and against trying to substitute the influencing of public opinion for ties between governments," he said.

Mr. Schmidt said he tried to convince Mr. Brezhnev that President Reagan firmly intends to reach concrete limitations on arms. Mr. Brezhnev had expressed "considerable uncertainty" about U.S. intentions in the talks, he added.

Delay Suggested

The chancellor said NATO's decision to station the 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe would be carried out even against a background of wavering in his own party that could prompt the Russians to drag their feet in Geneva.

Leading Social Democrats, in-

cluding former Chancellor Willy Brandt, the party chairman, have suggested the deployment of U.S. missiles might be postponed beyond the 1983 deadline set by NATO.

Edward Eppler, a left-wing member of the party presidium and a leader of the peace movement, has demanded that the West consider Mr. Brezhnev's proposal to freeze deployment of missiles during the Geneva talks. Mr. Schmidt told parliament he rejected that plan in his talks with the Soviet leader.

"We for a long time have felt immediately threatened by the continuously growing Soviet rocket potential," he said. "Therefore, the attempt to freeze the present imbalance through negotiations was not acceptable."



GREAT WHITE TEMPTATION — A freshly painted subway train sits in a New York City trainyard as a deliberate temptation to graffiti artists. The train was placed there to test the effectiveness of guard dog patrols and two recently installed razor-edged metal fences for protection.

## Need Seen for More NATO Arms

By Michael Gerler  
Washington Post Service

GENEVA — While U.S. and Soviet negotiators are talking here about reducing nuclear weapons in Europe, a new study by a civilian defense analyst in Washington says the NATO military alliance needs more weapons and a better strategy for their use.

The study of NATO's plans to deploy 572 new Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe beginning in late 1983, barring any arms agreement with Moscow before then, was produced by Jeffrey Record, a former aide to Sen. Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia. Mr. Record is currently a senior fellow at the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis.

The study was prepared well before the current arms reduction talks began but was published only this week.

Attention Diverted

NATO's dual approach — to re-arm and at the same time seek talks with Moscow on limiting such armament — has produced extraordinary political interest and controversy within Western Europe. And the ability of NATO to stick to the plan also has become a test of the alliance's political cohesion.

Mr. Record argues that all this attention is justifiable but that it has basically diverted attention from an assessment of the pro-

gram's "actual and potential military value."

Mr. Record says that even if the NATO plan to add new missiles is fully implemented it "will do little to arrest the continuing erosion" in the balance of nuclear striking power.

In his view, the ranges of both the new U.S.-built missiles — about 1,500 miles for the Cruise missile and 1,000 for the Pershing-2 — are too short, amounting to only half the range of the new Soviet SS-20 missile. The Russians,

## Suspect Charged In Schleyer Death

The Associated Press

KARLSRUHE, West Germany — Jürgen-Peter Boock has been charged with murder in the Basler-Mainhof gang killings of two prominent West Germans in 1977. Prosecutors accused Mr. Boock on Wednesday of helping the gang, now known as the Red Army Faction, in the abduction and murder of Hanns Martin Schleyer, an industrialist, and the slaying of Jürgen Ponto, a banker, in a kidnap attempt.

Mr. Boock, accused of being a gang "technician," was also charged with trying to stage a rocket attack on the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe. The incidents took place between July and October, 1977.

therefore, could still have considerable sanctuaries in Europe merely by moving their missiles out of range of the Western weapons while still being able to keep the Western missiles in their sights, he said.

Mr. Record says the United States should build and deploy a new missile comparable to the SS-20 with its 3,000-mile range. He also says the fact that each SS-20 carries three atomic warheads raises a question about whether the NATO weapons could survive a first strike. Thus he argues for deployment of those weapons in greater number, with greater dispersion throughout Western Europe and the placement of missiles on ships or submarines to augment the land-based system.

Mr. Record has little faith in the ability of the NATO nations to act quickly in a crisis.

In what is undoubtedly his most controversial recommendation, he calls for creation of "genuine operational flexibility" through delegation to the supreme allied commander in Europe, "which is normally the top American general," of authority to disperse nuclear weapons in peacetime and to employ them within the theater in wartime.

This recommendation is linked to another which Mr. Record believes is the most fundamental flaw in NATO planning: "the absence of a coherent and well-defined nuclear war-fighting doctrine."

## U.S. Weighs Polish Call For Urgent Food Help

By Murray Marder  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Poland's continuing struggle to feed its people during its precarious experiment in liberalizing Communist rule has brought a new plea to the Reagan administration for \$200 million in emergency U.S. food credits.

Administration officials said this week that the new request "will receive sympathetic consideration." They acknowledged, however, that they have not yet figured out how to grant the request in light of the administration's "extremely difficult" budgetary situation.

In October, Poland requested \$740 million worth of credits to buy agricultural products and feed grains from the United States during fiscal 1982. Because that request list requires prolonged U.S. consideration, Poland three weeks ago asked the United States to approve \$200 million of the total on an emergency basis.

The most acute need now, just as it was last summer, is grain to sustain Poland's poultry industry, the most effective supplier of protein to a country running low on food with winter approaching.

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, an Illinois Republican, last summer helped build support for the Reagan administration's decision to supply Poland with 360,000 tons of poultry feed by giving an extremely liberal interpretation to U.S. credit rules. On Tuesday he expressed optimism that the White House will follow a similar course again.

The \$200 million in emergency credits would keep the grain supply line from running dry in January while the United States considers the overall request for \$740 million.

There are no political backfires

on this one so far as Congress is concerned — it's the administration that has to untangle its own processes," Rep. Derwinski said.

He said that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "fully understands the problem."

Administration officials were very wary Tuesday, however, about forecasting how the White House will handle the request. President Reagan has indicated his interest in Poland several times, most recently a week ago when he authorized U.S. voluntary relief agencies to distribute \$30 million more worth of U.S. dairy products to needy Poles.

In addition to providing food credits or grants to Poland, the United States and other nations are considering the rescheduling of multibillion-dollar, long-term loans as a way of salvaging the Polish economy. That topic reportedly is very controversial within the Reagan administration because of the disputes over the Reagan economic program.

## Mugabe Brother Found Dead in Pool at Home

The Associated Press

SALISBURY — The fully clothed body of Albert Mugabe, a trade union leader and younger brother of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, was found at the bottom of a swimming pool at his home in the suburban town of Ashdown Park, police said.

Police sources who declined to be identified said foul play was not suspected in the death. Wednesday, although an investigation was continuing, Albert Mugabe was elected head of the government-backed Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions after his brother helped lead the country, formerly known as Rhodesia, to black rule in April, 1980.

## U.S. Computer Firm Reveals Record Theft

By Paul Richter  
Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — In what federal authorities said was the largest such operation ever, thieves last weekend evaded guards and an array of security devices to steal \$2.7 million worth of electronic components from Monolithic Memory Inc., the Sunnyvale, Calif.-based manufacturing company has disclosed.

The theft involved 100 cartons of sophisticated electronic chips used in a variety of devices, from military computers to video games, a spokesman for the firm said Wednesday. Investigators said they believe that present or former employees of the firm were involved in the theft.

Authorities said they have been growing increasingly concerned about such thefts in which the pilfered components end up not only on the industrial black market but also in Communist-bloc countries.

"The signs indicate that a company employee was involved," said Sgt. Chris Chavez, supervisor of the organized-crime unit of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. "Whether they were bribed or threatened, we still don't know."

The operation was the latest of several component thefts that have plagued companies in Northern California's so-called Silicon Valley, which holds the largest U.S. concentration of computer and electronics firms.

Authorities said the company's warehouse was protected by heavy-duty locks, closed-circuit television, alarms and devices that were intended to detect any motion nearby.

Yet the thieves were able to take about 500,000 components, while leaving no sign of forced entry into the building. The company, which discovered the theft Monday morning, has offered a \$50,000 reward.

The thieves' primary target were two kinds of components that are used in a wide variety of devices, a spokesman said.

Sgt. Chavez said it was "highly unlikely" that the thieves could enter the warehouse, part of a six-building complex, without tripping an alarm. Insiders were found to be involved in "the vast majority" of such cases, he added.

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## A Reassurance to Israel

The new memorandum of understanding on Israeli-American strategic cooperation had best be understood as an administration gesture, after AWACS, to calm Israel's nerves and satisfy Menachem Begin's political needs. It is something of a consolation prize: The Saudis got the hardware, the Israelis got a fresh piece of paper. Objectively speaking, there was no evident need for this document. No memo can possibly expand, shrink or even accurately anticipate all the possible future forms of cooperation between these two friendly states. But there was a political need to reassure the people and the government of Israel, and the administration has partly filled it by the new paper.

The new memo, which was intended to broaden or at least to formalize the common ground, does something a bit different. Its terms, and the discussions leading to it, have tended to emphasize the national perspectives that do not overlap. The United States, which is quite aware that Israel's strategic cooperation was already available essentially for the asking — what are friends for? — was mostly concerned not to give its Arab friends and security partners cause for new offense. Israel, which is basically distrustful of paper

promises, nonetheless wanted to be seen as the United States' most useful and most appreciated security partner in the region.

The common ground they found has to do with a Soviet or Soviet-sponsored threat. But in any further Soviet move into the region, Moscow is likely to have an Arab cohort, and this will unavoidably complicate any joint response. Even the location of the "region" is somewhat vague. Nothing is said of the Gulf, which is the principal danger zone; there is a single reference to (joint naval exercises in) the eastern Mediterranean.

Perhaps the political reason for this memorandum is justification enough for its completion at this time. It needs to be said, however, that nothing in it addresses what is the United States' principal strategic liability in the Middle East, and that is the lack of an adequate basis for working cooperation between Arabs and Israelis. Among the Arab states, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and some others offer their respective security benefits to the United States. But the continuing gap on the Palestinian question impedes the region-wide consensus that would be the best foundation of true security on all sides.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## 'None of the Above'

The startling news of the election of Shirley Williams to Britain's Parliament needs a cautionary footnote. Americans have reason to welcome the dramatic rise of a left-of-center party that, unlike Labor, is committed to NATO and opposed to unilateral disarmament. And it could be, as the polls predict, that the newborn Social Democratic Party can win the next general election some years hence. But last week's special election in Crosby can also be read as a vote for "None of the Above," similar to the expression of discontent of the many Americans who flocked to John Anderson last year. His final modest showing makes the point.

Mrs. Williams easily captured a traditionally Conservative seat. But that was as much a vote against an unpopular Conservative government and an erratic Labor opposition as a judgment on the new party. She drew most of her support from Tories disenchanted with policies that keep prices and unemployment rising. There is no evidence yet that the Social Democrats can bite deeply into Labor's traditional blue-collar support.

What is more, no government is likely to ignore such a tremor. As Mrs. Williams herself observed, the Tories "have a remarkable sense of what is needed to keep power."

The more the Social Democrats succeed, the more likely it is that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will modify her monetarist theology and relax the brakes on economic growth. She still insists that "there is no alternative" to her policies, thus earning the acronymic nickname Tina. But her party has had an ungallant way of finding alternative leaders, hurrying the retirement of Anthony Eden and Harold Macmillan, among others. Edward Heath, whom Mrs. Thatcher displaced, is already advertising his presumed appeal to moderate voters.

The Social Democrats, allied with Liberals, will prosper most if voters believe that the Tories really have no better program and if Labor keeps moving leftward. Change that equation and you weaken the allure of None of the Above, that perennial darling of protest who never gets elected.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Preserving the Whale

Whales are among the most mysterious and exciting species alive. Their brains are in some respects more complex than man's. They display a range of emotions. They communicate with each other, show individual personalities and have long memories. Someday it may actually be possible to communicate with them and to gain unimagined insights into the life of the sea. But for that, not to put too fine a point on it, there will have to be some whales around.

A single country, Japan, is thwarting the ban on commercial killing that could save the great whales. Although other nations — Norway, Iceland, the Soviet Union and a few others — own whaling ships, all sell their catch to Japan. And only Japan is willing to take the lead in fighting the decisions of the International Whaling Commission, which are leading toward a moratorium on commercial whaling.

Whaling is a dying industry. It is dying because there are now economic alternatives to all uses of whale products and because greed and senseless exploitation have so reduced the numbers of whales that nearly all types are now too rare to be worth hunting. The decimation started with the largest whales, the great blue, of which 30,000 were killed in the peak year. When they were gone, the hunters turned to smaller types — the humpback, then the right whale, the bowhead, the fin and sei whales. All were hunted near or into "commercial extinction." For many of them, so few individuals were left

when the hunting stopped that the species appears unable to recover even after years of belated protection.

Of the large whales, only the sperm whale is still being hunted, and it, too, is endangered. Two decisions by the IWC last summer — a ban on sperm whaling and a requirement for a more humane weapon to shorten the hour or more it takes whales to die — provoked the current dispute. The IWC has a strange charter that allows members who object simply to file a formal objection and then ignore the rule. A few weeks ago Japan filed objections to both decisions. Norway and Iceland also objected to the requirement for a new type of harpoon, and the Soviet Union is expected to join them.

With this flimsy structure, what has held the IWC together has been the force of international public opinion and the threat of sanctions by the United States. These laws allow the president to embargo fish imports from a country that violates IWC rules, and also to restrict the country's fishing rights in U.S. waters. President Ford's readiness to apply the sanctions in an earlier crisis when Japan and the Soviet Union defied IWC quotas kept the two violators in line. The current situation calls for an equally determined response if the IWC is not to fall apart and the goal of stopping commercial whaling is not to disappear. Last summer President Reagan called on the IWC to pass a whaling moratorium. He should show that he meant it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Other Opinion

### Eastern Europe's Soaring Debt

The estimate of the UN Economic Commission for Europe that Eastern Europe may owe the West more than \$80 billion by the end of this year holds warnings for both West and East. What must give cause for concern is not merely the figure itself as the speed at which the debt has been rising — last year alone by 17 percent — and the profound changes in the political and economic background since the palmy days of East-

West trade in the 1970s. Détente has been severely set back and the instance of Poland shows up the limits to indebtedness.

The West would be wise not to let Common debt rise unchecked except where the mutual business advantage is demonstrable. However spectacular the deal in prospect, the approach must be highly selective. Aid rather than loans may be appropriate where required by political advantage or considerations of humanity.

— From the Financial Times (London).

## Dec. 4: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

### 1906: Shah's Prospects Worsen

TEHRAN — The situation has suddenly altered. The shah's condition is quite hopeless. He sleeps nearly all the time and is kept alive and roused periodically by means of injections of camphor. The dropsy has increased to the extent of affecting his head. The danger is of the water reaching his heart, which, of course, means instant death. The ministers have decided to call the crown prince to come as soon as he can from Tebriz. Prof. Damsch's optimistic predictions were unjustified. He has accomplished nothing at all and is convinced that his further presence here is useless. He is trying to get away to avoid responsibility and has returned the bugle he accepted.

### 1931: Prohibition, Prosperity

PARIS — Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "In the heyday of the Volstead decade one argument after another was brought to bear against the prohibition experiment with such effectiveness that prohibitionists were finally left with but one defense — namely, that prohibition had produced prosperity. The absurdity of this contention was manifest to every student of the economic phenomena of the day, but while prosperity lasted they found a doubtful sanctuary in its reiteration. Now, however, this shelter has long since collapsed about their ears and the best they can do is to insist that a repeal or modification of the law would not bring back prosperity."



## The Crown Prince's Plan Went Wrong

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The collapse of the Arab summit meeting in Morocco last week deals a hard blow to the Reagan administration and its chosen instrument in the Middle East, Saudi Arabia. The internal political dynamics of the area have been changed. For the time being at least, Washington needs to reinforce the only handle on events in that turbulent part of the world — the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

The Saudis played the role to the hilt. They put aside their usual caution and came out for the Fahd plan in a visible and dramatic way. Prince Fahd himself discussed it with President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, as a possible basis for peace negotiations.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud, hawked the plan around the Arab world at meetings in Beirut, Damascus, Riyadh and elsewhere. Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, was said to be a partisan of the plan and even its part-author. He and most Arab heads of state were supposed to align themselves with the Fahd plan at the Arab League summit called for Fez, Morocco, on Nov. 25.

No desert mirage ever vanished more quickly. Five hours after the Fez summit convened, it broke up in disarray. The PLO disavowed Arafat and opposed the Fahd plan. Three radical leaders — Hafez al-Assad of Syria, Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Moamer Qadhafi of Libya —

signified their opposition by staying away. Even moderate Arab monarchs beholden to Saudi largess, notably in Jordan and the Gulf emirates, did not care to stand up and be counted for the Fahd plan.

A sharp fall in the prestige of the Saudi leadership is the immediate consequence. Prince Fahd and his associates are already fading back into the shadows. The Saudis, so popular in the Pentagon, that Saudi Arabia could be the key to the American defense of the Gulf has been discredited. At best, the Saudis can serve as paymaster for a pre-established consensus in the Arab world.

But far from consensus, searching one-upmanship now dominates relations among the Arab states and leaders. The PLO is more than ever a loose organization of competing factions. Radical leaders with ties to the Soviet Union — notably Assad of Syria — set the pace for the Arab community as a whole. Even Qadhafi, whom the Reagan administration had hoped to isolate, now finds friendly company.

The turmoil offers no easy prospect for constructive moves. The Egyptian-Israeli accord established at Camp David presents the only available approach to settlement, and the immediate requirement for American diplomacy is to deepen and steady the Camp David process.

Several instruments to achieve that purpose are available. Successful meetings at the Pentagon this week between Ariel Sharon, the Israeli defense minister, and Caspar Weinberger, his American counterpart, would be very helpful. The visit to Jerusalem next month by French President Francois Mitterrand could be used to alter what has so far been Western Europe's sardonic attitude toward the Camp David accord.

Most important of all, there is the American role in the continuing Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for Palestinian autonomy. At present the United States is represented by its ambassadors in Cairo and Tel Aviv. A sign of far greater interest and hope would come if the Reagan administration designated a special representative with high personal prestige — someone like Sol Linowitz, who served in that role during the Carter administration.

Those steps would not solve the problems in the Middle East. They would constitute a kind of insurance. They would put the United States and its friends in a better position to weather the stormy period that lies ahead. But even that limited goal cannot be attained until the Reagan administration arranges its foreign policy machinery so that it can deal with more than one problem at a time.

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## The Autonomy Talks Matter to Mubarak

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

CAIRO — During the latest plodding round of negotiations in Cairo, senior Egyptian official quietly advised Israel's high command that if the Israelis kept pushing for an "unsuitable" autonomy plan, "other initiatives are certain to come forward" to threaten Israel far more than the Camp David peace process.

That warning from Israel's Camp David negotiating partner points up the fact that Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has no intention of easing out of the West Bank autonomy talks, even after Israel withdraws from the Sinai as scheduled. In a conversation with us, Mubarak pledged Egypt to continue trying to persuade the Israelis to accept full autonomy for the Palestinians long after Israel withdraws from the Sinai.

The rewards for Mubarak and Egypt would be considerable if Israel should grant the full autonomy promised at Camp David. The successor of Anwar Sadat would emerge as the Arab who broke the back of the intractable Palestinian issue. Full autonomy without tricks might also end the long period of isolation imposed on Egypt. It would give the lie to charges that Egypt used Camp David only for a separate peace.

But Mubarak's true purpose in keeping Egypt committed to Palestinian autonomy after the Sinai occupation ends April 25 has less to do with strengthening himself

than with strengthening U.S. influence in the Middle East. Fears are growing among Egyptian leaders that failure to resolve the autonomy issue would bring the Soviets back into the region as champions of the PLO and other rejectionist Arabs.

That, Mubarak believes, would threaten President Reagan's Gulf defense plan, which is viewed in Cairo as vital to Egyptian security. And it would plunge the Middle East into pre-Camp David anarchy, encourage another war and undermine American interests from Turkey all the way east to Pakistan.

So far, Egypt's negotiators have made almost no progress with the Israelis. Although the Camp David accord repeats the phrase "full autonomy" a dozen times, and mentions the "administrative council" that is supposed to carry out autonomy only once, Israeli negotiators remain silent when Egypt seeks a precise definition of autonomy.

Instead, the Israelis insist on talking about limits to be placed on the administrative council. For months they argued that health and medical care should not be under the council's control but rather directly under Israel's, insisting that an infectious disease in Palestine might endanger Israelis across the border.

Egyptian officials discuss lack of progress in the autonomy talks in detached, unemotional terms, without recrimina-

tion. Egypt will do nothing that might damage its new relationship with Israel. But Mubarak knows that outside pressures on Israel to give up the West Bank are rising. Each new increment of pressure puts Israel more on the defensive.

Mubarak is urging the Israelis to be more reasonable about autonomy and thereby spare the United States the high price of failure. In the long run, Mubarak has not given up hope that the Israelis will see the light.

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## Premier FitzGerald and Ireland's Constitutional Question

By William Pfaff

DUBLIN — The trouble with Ireland is not that it is clerical-ridden, a distinguished Irish churchman has remarked. It is that the clergy have been Yahoo-ridden. American Irish, on the other hand, like to speak of an Irish church "of saints and scholars."

That church has in the past sought simple piety and a preponderant official place in society. It won this preferred place in 1937, and this now provides a serious obstacle to any settlement with the Protestants in the North. Assuming, of course, that any settlement is an imaginable sort of mutual extermination by the Protestants and Catholics of the North.

The new Irish government of Garret FitzGerald wants to remove from the constitution its sectarian passages. One of these prohibits divorce. The Irish church has been a sexually puritan institution, oddly enough because of the influence of France. In the worst times of English Protestant persecution, in the 17th century, Irish missionaries traveled to France for their education; it is there the French church was heavily under the influence of Jansenism, a movement of moral scrupulosity that resembles Calvinism — which is, ironically, the religious inheri-

stance of today's Protestant North of Ireland.

The Catholic character of the constitution spurs the fear and hatred of the more primitive of the North's Protestants, those around the Rev. Ian Paisley, for whom the Catholic Church is the idolatrous Whore of Babylon. But it is obviously also an obstacle for all of those in the North who are not Catholics, and even for a good many Catholics who would prefer to live in a secular state.

The Provisional IRA, itself, with its Marxist ideas, and money and guns from Czechoslovakia and Libya as well as from Boston and Queens, is not exactly in the struggle in order to create an Ireland under the thumb of the bishops.

The constitution has also been an affront to the Protestants and Jews of the republic, although they politically have not said much about it. It has been so on principle rather more than in practice, because of the constitution and the way it has actually been very good on matters of civil liberty.

No one really knows what it means for the Catholic Church to possess a "special position" in the law. It has been a case of the late

President Eamon de Valera's "genius for the empty formula," but was good enough to win the church's support for the 1937 constitution, when Mr. de Valera wanted to break off Ireland's last links with Britain (it was still a member of the Commonwealth, though a "Free State") and the church was hostile to republicans and Fenians.

The constitution was rather hastily adopted, and there have been many second thoughts since 1937. In 1967 an informal parliamentary committee reviewed the document and cautiously proposed changes of the kind that Dr. FitzGerald would now like to see. But that report lapsed amidst political squabbling.

The church today is expected to make no trouble about constitutional reform. Since Vatican II it has abandoned a good many formal positions on the subordination of civil law to religion, which even before the 1960s churchmen knew in their hearts to be mistaken.

Thus the prime of all Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, said in 1977 that "politicians should have been working for the past 10 years on a constitution which would be

where the English are concerned. The 1967 committee proposed a new text expressing the nation's "firm will" to be reunited "in harmony and brotherly affection between all Irishmen." Dr. FitzGerald has spoken of simply removing the troublesome texts.

But it is not likely to be a simple affair. The matter has a year to develop. The attorney general has been asked to consider possible revisions in the constitution and to report in the spring. The government will decide then what to propose. Or it will if it survives. Dr. FitzGerald's Cabinet lives on a knife-edge, and in the new year will have to propose an austerity budget to deal with Ireland's severe economic crisis. That could bring it down.

But survive or not, the premier has raised the questions which lie at the center of Ireland's tragedy. He says that what brought him into politics was that his mother came from Ulster's Protestants and his father from the Catholic South. Ireland's division was his own. He wants Wolfe Tone's Ireland — "the common name of Irishman, in place of the denominations of Protestant, Catholic and Dissenter."

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## Pork Barrel Politics At Reagan's Trough

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — If Ronald Reagan had a political mandate for any one thing, it was to reduce the role of the government in the lives of Americans out of the habit of relying on Washington for support and subsidies. As he nears the end of his first year in office, it is clear that he has muffed the opportunity to make that sea change.

How can anyone say such a thing about Reagan? After all, he has spent months pressuring Congress to cut federal spending. The press has recorded a series of victories for him on Capitol Hill. Right now he is wading on proposals to hold down the next federal budget.

Yes, there have been cuts, and they are real. But they are cuts based largely on the political character of the interests that will be affected. The losers are the poor, the weak, the sick, people mostly outside the Reagan constituency. There has been no meaningful reduction in subsidies to the groups with influence in Washington, or even a real fight to cut them. The president ran away from the battle of principle. And so the habit of grubbing at the trough in Washington will go on.

### A Mirage

That was the larger point of "The Education of David Stockman." When William Greider's Atlantic Monthly article was published last month, the fuss centered on Stockman's discovery that supply-side economics was a mirage, that cutting taxes would not increase revenues. The piece was more important, and depressing, for its demonstration that efforts to resist unconvincing claims for federal money repeatedly failed when powerful interests were involved.

"We have to show that we are willing to attack powerful clients

with weak claims," Stockman said before the administration took office. "I think that's critical to our success — both political and economic success."

Thus he told Greider, "I've got to shut down the synfuels program" — end the large federal subsidies for companies setting up synthetic fuel plants. Another fat target was the subsidized financing provided by the Export-Import Bank for American companies selling their products abroad.

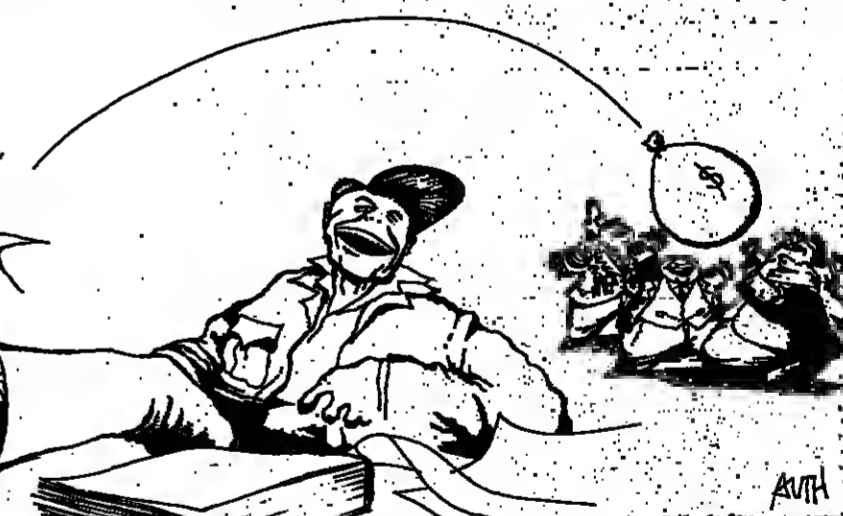
Stockman's education on that score began with the Ex-Im budget, from which he wanted to cut \$752 million. He argued that the subsidies offended Reagan's free market principles. And they looked inequitable. "How in the world can I cut food stamps and social services," he asked his administration colleagues, "and you're going to tell me you can't give up one penny for Boeing?"

### Wasters Win

But it was not so easy to brush off Boeing — or Lockheed or General Electric or Westinghouse or the other big companies that benefit from cheap Ex-Im credit. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, where Boeing has important plants, led a move to restore \$250 million to the Ex-Im budget. Other Republicans joined her, President Reagan was not heard to object, and the money went back in.

The pork barrel tradition in Congress — members voting to support each other's local interests in feeding from the Treasury — is one reason for the growth of federal spending. The problem is symbolized, as Stockman learned, in the figure of the Senate majority leader, Howard Baker.

Sen. Baker often appears in the press in the role of statesman. In fact he remains overwhelmingly



concerned with feeding the local Tennessee interests that keep him in office. He was largely responsible this year for keeping alive two of the biggest jokes in the federal budget: the Clinch River fast-breeder reactor in Tennessee, which even the nuclear industry admits is uneconomic, and the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway, a giant ditch being dug parallel to the Mississippi River.

But Congress was not solely responsible for conducting the pork business as usual in 1981. Reagan and his administration let con-

gressmen do so. Stockman admitted as much in discussing the Clinch River appropriation.

"I didn't have to get rolled," Stockman said. "I just got out of the way. It just wasn't worth fighting. This package will go nowhere without Baker, and Clinch River is just life or death to Baker. A very poor reason, I know."

And so it went, on budget issue after issue: a grotesque increase in the sugar subsidy, peanut and tobacco supports, additional economic water projects, the synfuel subsidies. And Reagan similarly

quashed a proposal by Stockman to curb some notorious "wastependitures," such as the oil depletion allowance and tax-exempt industrial development bonds.

Presidents have to deal with political realities on these matters. But Reagan was in a unique political position to say no to the wasters, and he flubbed the chance. Future budget deficits will reflect that failure. So will the phenomenon, worrying to liberals and conservatives alike, of public cynicism about government.

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سكوتامان

# Trial of De Broglie Murder in France Has Aura of High-Level Hide-and-Seek

By Richard Eder  
New York Times Service

PARIS — In December, 1976, Prince Jean de Broglie, a former Cabinet minister and political associate of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and fallen on hard times, was shot dead on a Paris street.

For five years the De Broglie case has bubbled along through police, judicial and parliamentary inquiries and countless press investigations. What with evident cover-ups, inexplicable lapses by the police and investigating magistrates, a shady and eccentric cast of characters, hints of drug dealing, arms running, bond forging, and political blackmail, and unsupported suggestions that the trial, were it ever to be uncovered, would lead up to the highest reaches of the Giscard administration, it all took on the dimensions of a French *affaire* — the kind of thing that in the past has caused governments to

Now the Giscard government has left office, and the case has come to trial; a protracted, massive process that has gone on for weeks and will have called, when it finally ends late next month, close to 200 witnesses.

Along with a fair dose of absurdity, and some exchanges that approached slapstick, the trial has had its moments of excitement.

André Giresse, the long-faced, mournful-looking presiding judge who is reputedly pro-Socialist, called the case "a Watergate."

Most commentators in Paris think Mr. Giresse went too far: not because there may not indeed be a Watergate-sized scandal behind the De Broglie case, but because there seems almost no chance that the trial will uncover it. As a drama it has plenty of what the Greeks called *peripety*, and Broadway calls *action*; but it is likely to lack what the Greeks called *purgation*, and Broadway calls *closure*.

There are a number of major questions to the case, and oddly enough, the least of them is the ostensible subject of the trial: why killed De Broglie? There are four men in the dock.

Gérard Frêche, 36, a tiny, lantern-jawed man who has sat through the trial with absolutely no change of expression, is charged with pulling the trigger. Serge Tésedre, 35, a butcher by trade and a dandy by appearance, with a dreamy, soulful look, is charged with recruiting Mr. Frêche. Guy Simoné, 38, a police inspector who has since been charged with a variety of criminal activities, is charged with recruiting Mr. Tésedre. And Pierre de Varga, about 56, a self-proclaimed Hungarian nobleman with a long

police record of fraud and tax evasion, is charged with lining up Mr. Simoné.

The alleged motive for the murder was that Mr. de Varga, who was associated with Mr. de Broglie in a number of dubious business operations, owed him approximately \$1 million and wanted to avoid payment.

This motive satisfies nobody, least of all the prosecutor, who asked unsuccessfully for the trial be postponed to allow a new session of investigation. Other motives have been alleged by police informants, among them Mr. de Broglie's possible involvement in drugs, arms running and forgery, and a vague — and tantalizing — allegation that he had embarrassed prominent political personalities.

All this forms one of the big questions of the De Broglie affair: Why was he killed? Was Mr. de Varga, as he claims, framed, and were there bigger figures who wanted to get rid of a man whose former political associates may have found him embarrassing or dangerous? Mr. de Broglie was at one time responsible for raising money for the political group with which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing started his political career; retrospectively the question has been raised whether the shady financial activities Mr. de Broglie later engaged in could have compromised — or have appeared to compromise — men who went on to run France.

The question has been given a sharper focus because the police were warned by an informant three months before the killing that Mr. de Broglie was to be killed. The warning was submitted in a report by a police inspector, Michel Roux, to his superiors. It was sent up the line to the head of the police judiciary, Jean Ducret. But no action was taken either to warn or protect the victim.

Mr. Ducret's immediate superior was the interior minister, Michel Poniatowski, a close political associate of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and a one-time political associate of Mr. de Broglie. The question of whether Mr. Poniatowski knew about the threat — and if so, why he failed to protect Mr. de Broglie — has been one of the more explosive ones in the affair.

Mr. Poniatowski has maintained that he was not shown the Roux report before the murder and only saw it after a press conference — four days after the murder — in which he claimed that the case had been solved with the arrest of the four men now on trial. For his part, Mr. Ducret backed up his boss — and took a heavy responsibility on himself — saying that the Roux report was too far-fetched to be passed along without further in-

vestigation; and that the investigation had yielded nothing.

Finally, to the first two big questions — who wanted Mr. de Broglie killed, and why authorities ignored the warning that he would be killed — a third is added. Why did none of the authorities — either Mr. Poniatowski, nor the police — reveal to the investigating magistrate, Guy Floch, Inspector Roux's report containing both the warning and rumors linking the impending killing to a number of more important things than Mr. de Varga's debt: drugs, arms and politics.

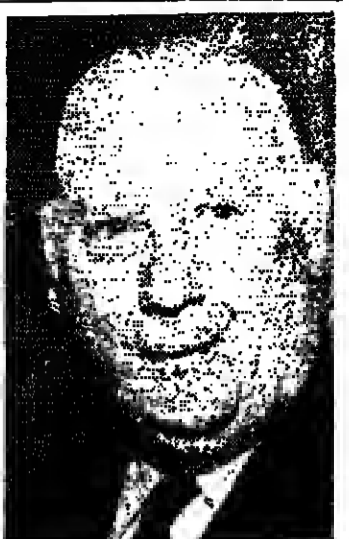
It was probably this aspect that induced Judge Giresse's angry outburst about "a Watergate" and a dramatic accusation that Mr. Poniatowski "had lied by omission." Mr. Giresse was reportedly especially furious that the police hierarchy, despite its obligation to give full cooperation to the investigating magistrate, had in effect lied to him.

An additional wrinkle was the fact that Mr. Floch did, in fact, have the Roux report. He had unofficially interrogated Mr. Roux's informant who testified on the condition that his information would not be used in the trial. He then obtained the Roux report from a low-ranking police officer, on the same condition. And having obtained it in such a fashion he refrained, legally, from entering it into the record of the report on which the current trial is based.

All these things led to the mixture of drama and absurdity that has taken place. There was the appearance of Mr. Poniatowski, who denounced Mr. Giresse for calling him a liar without hearing him. The former interior minister went on to repeat his assertion that he had only been notified of the threat to Mr. de Broglie after the killing.

Mr. Poniatowski spoke with seemingly total assurance. He discounted any political motivation for the killing. When the judge asked him about the report that Mr. de Broglie might have been killed because, knowing something about the internal workings of the Giscard organization, he had gone over to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's rival, Jacques Chirac, Mr. Poniatowski replied cheerfully, "If everyone who changed sides were to be killed, there would not be many Frenchmen left."

The most peculiar encounter on the witness stand followed testimony from Mr. Ducret, the police judiciary chief. Both he and Mr. Floch had recounted the session in which Mr. Ducret had testified to the investigating magistrate. The policeman knew about the Roux report but said nothing to Mr. Floch because, he testified, he



Michel Poniatowski



Prince Jean de Broglie

could not compromise the informant, who by that time was himself in jail. Mr. Floch testified that he did not bring it up for the same reason. Each man said that had the other raised the matter, it would have been discussed.

Which gave rise to the phrase that best sums up the clouded state of the De Broglie trial and its equally cloudy prospects. With his habitual air of indignant astonishment, the prosecutor, Marcel Dorville-Carter, demanded of the hapless Mr. Ducret, "But since you knew that Monsieur Floch knew, and since he himself suspected that you knew that he knew, why this game of hide-and-seek?"

Hide-and-seek aside, the judges, the lawyers for the prosecution and defense, and the press have all made clear their conviction that another game is being played: tag, or not-it. If the small-time operators and small-time motives now in the dock end up tagged, the suspicion is that the materials prepared by the police and their superiors over the past five years have useful holes in them that will allow more important characters and graver motives to get off scot-free.



WINNING SMILE — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau acknowledges applause from members of the House of Commons following passage of a resolution to give Canada its own constitution. Of the 10 provinces, only Quebec opposed the resolution, which passed by a vote of 246-24. If the Senate concurs, the resolution will ask Britain to send to Ottawa the British North America Act, which has served as Canada's constitution for 114 years.

## New York Architect Wallace K. Harrison Dies

By Paul Goldberger  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Wallace K. Harrison, 86, the architect who played a major role in planning Rockefeller Center, the United Nations, Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Opera House, the 1939 World's Fair and the Empire State Plaza in Albany, died Wednesday at his Manhattan apartment.

Although Mr. Harrison's career involved the design of many things, from churches to housing projects, he was best known for ambitious civic complexes. He was an influential partner in the consortium of architects that in the 1930s designed Rockefeller Center, a project that brought him into contact with Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had been assigned by his father, John D. Rockefeller Jr., to work with the center's planning team.

It was the beginning of a long association that would bring Mr. Harrison commissions ranging from houses for the Rockefeller family to such huge projects as the Empire State Plaza, constructed during Nelson Rockefeller's tenure as governor.

With his longtime partner, Max Abramovitz, he designed a number of well-known midtown skyscrapers, including the Mobil building at 150 East 42d St., the Corning Glass building at 717 Fifth Ave. and the Time & Life, McGraw-Hill, Exxon and Celanese

### OBITUARIES

buildings on the Avenue of the Americas.

Mr. Harrison was known as a modernist, but as his career went on, its conservative and pragmatic tendencies became more marked. Rockefeller Center was praised as a pace-setting work of urban design, and the UN Secretariat building was oiled as New York's first glass curtain-wall skyscraper, but Lincoln Center and the Empire State Plaza were generally considered retrogressive.

"I think an opera house should look like an opera house," Mr. Harrison said in 1966, when the Metropolitan opened uptown. His sense of the design, which seemed cautious at the time, might be said to have foreshadowed the justifications many architects as

offering now for their use of elements taken from historical styles.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1895, but spent the whole of his professional life in New York. Mr. Harrison's training was traditional. He began his career as a draftsman in the office of McKim, Mead & White in 1915, studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris and returned to New York to work for Bertram Goodhue.

He met Mr. Abramovitz in the 1930s, invited him to join his staff and made him a partner in 1940. Mr. Harrison retired from the firm, now known as Abramovitz, Harris & Kingsland, in 1979, and opened up his own office. He received the highest award granted by the American Institute of Architects, the Gold Medal, in 1967.

John L. Gerstard

NEW YORK (NYT) — John L. Gerstard, 57, who began a 40-year theater career by selling lemonade in the Shubert Theater in his native Boston and later became a Broadway director, producer, actor and playwright, died of emphysema Tuesday.

Although Mr. Gerstard preferred directing, he had recently concentrated on writing because of his ill health. One of his most recent plays was "Jam," which played at the Amas Repertory Theater.

After working in regional companies, he went to Broadway and in 1943 appeared in "Othello" with Jose Ferrer and Paul Robeson. As a director, he was best known for staging "The Seven-Year Itch." He was co-author of "The Fig Leaf," "When the Bough Breaks" and "The Monday Man."

Allen Keller

NEW YORK (NYT) — Allen Keller, 77, a writer and former city editor of The New York World-Telegram and The Sun, died Nov. 24 at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Keller worked on The World-Telegram and The Sun as a reporter, columnist and city editor for more than 30 years. He taught at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism for more than 20 years, until his retirement in 1974. He also wrote two novels and nine works of nonfiction.



Wallace K. Harrison

## Cantonal Elections Set For March in France

The Associated Press

PARIS — The French Cabinet has set March 14 and March 21 as the dates for next year's cantonal elections that are expected to provide the first test of the new Socialist government's grassroots strength.

Officials of about half of France's 3,629 cantons, roughly equivalent in structure to counties, will be up for election.

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# A Trauma Overcome By Singer

By Nan Robertson

**NEW YORK** — "Every face seemed to be that face — for many months, many years," the singer Connie Francis said. "They over found him."

It has been seven dark years since she was raped at knife point by an intruder in a Howard Johnson's motel in Westbury, N.Y. Now, at age 42, she is making a comeback, telling herself, "OK, let's see what kind of guts you've got, girl."

After the rape — "A word I could not pronounce until six months ago," she said — she became a recluse and suffered a breakdown. She won nearly \$1.5 million in a lawsuit against the motel chain for failing to provide safe locks on the glass door through which her attacker entered.

Then her third husband, Joseph Garzilli, who had been kind and considerate for a while, left her. She said his farewell was: "You've become a loser and I don't like losers." She added that he made millions from a travel business she bankrolled.

Four years ago the tiny entertainer who could punch through the roof with her voice, who commanded hotel and club fees of \$12,000 a week and had sold 42 million records by the time she was 26 years old, found suddenly after an operation to widen her nasal passages that she could not sing anymore.

This year her younger brother, George Francovone, who had pleaded guilty to charges of bank fraud in 1978, was shot to death in front of his house.

Last Aug. 31, just as suddenly as she had lost her voice, and after several operations to correct the original surgery on her nose, she found that she could sing again.



Rape victim Francis: "I don't want people to feel sorry for me."

During all this time, she said, her only happiness came from her son, Joey, whom she had adopted as an infant a month after the rape. "Of course, I went to a psychiatrist," she said. "I went to three — no, five, five. They didn't help. At last I met a man a few months ago I could talk to. He had been through psychotherapy for five years. I told him everything, things I couldn't tell even my husband or the psychiatrist. He began to cry. I cried too. I hadn't cried before. The self-loathing and the shame I felt for years went away. I felt this wonderful relief. I needed — oh, my God, I needed — to talk about it."

Connie Francis had never had time for introspection, for putting herself together as a private person. Her father, an Italian immigrant and a roofer, put his daughter on the stage in a kiddie show when she was 3. From adolescence on, her life was a blur of nightclubs, jammed auditoriums, planes, strange motels, recording studios, people clamoring for autographs. George Scheck, her lifetime mentor, carved out the contracts: "No oudes, no semi-nudes, no obscene material by comics,"

she recalled, laughing. "I was the little Catholic girl."

She zoomed into the pop stratosphere with a remake of the old standard "Who's Sorry Now?" in the late 1950s. Everything she touched professionally from then on was gold. But her first two marriages, to a hairdresser and a publicist, ended in divorce after only a few months. She had two miscarriages. In 1975 a son born to her and Garzilli lived for only 10 days.

Discussing her career, she said: "I didn't want to be a private person. I loved the people. I loved to walk along the street or go into a restaurant and have people yell, 'How ya doin', Connie?' That was my life."

Yet the merciless commercial exploitation sometimes seemed to have squeezed the youth out of her. When she was 22 she said: "There are only 24 hours in a day and there is no time for me to have joy and to live. I feel guilty when I'm not working. I am under enormous pressure and we have a schedule for everything." Soon thereafter she confessed that "if somebody told me to take three days, to just do anything I wanted, I wouldn't know what to do."

The rape snapped all connection with the outside world. She plummeted into depression, lying in bed for months at a time, watching television, venturing outside her house in Essex Fells, N.J., only to visit her secretary, Anne Fusari, nearby and watch more television.

She hugged herself and rocked in her hotel chair as she recalled that tunnel. "I was taking 50 Darvons a day," she said. "I dreaded the mornings when I woke up. I rejoiced when night came so I could sleep. The friends who were there on my old opening nights weren't there anymore."

The return to singing frightens her, but she is determined to "tackle it all at once." She added, "I can't go on running."

Recently, she wrote President Reagan, describing herself as "America's most famous crime victim" and saying she wanted to help others who had suffered as she has. He appointed her to the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime. "I don't want people to feel sorry for me," she said. "I have my voice, a gift from God I took for granted before. He gave it back to me."

# Recollections of 'Sank Roo Doe Noo' and the Crazy Horse

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

**PARIS** — Just say "Sank Roo Doe Noo" to any Paris taxi driver and there you are at Harry's Bar — a reproduction of an old-time U.S. saloon in the shadow of the Paris Opera — which is now celebrating its 70th anniversary.

For seven decades — with five years out during World War II when the Nazis raided its cellar and stole its stock — Harry's Bar has been the haunt of thirsty tourists, the newspaper fraternity, the literary set and visiting sports teams. Harry's founder was Tod Sloan, the crack jockey, who opened it in 1911 after his forced retirement from the track. Sloan, born in Kokomo, Ind., the son of a violin-playing barber, was nicknamed Tod because of his diminutive size. He shortened this to Tod.

A cleanup hand in a hometown livery stable, he experimented as a jockey. While galloping a horse, it started to bolt and to check this he moved forward in the saddle and crouched along the horse's neck. When he did this at the track, the fans roared, thinking he was clowning, but he began to win races.

### In the Czar's Silks

In Europe he rode for the Czar of Russia, the Prince of Wales (afterward Edward VII), Lord Bessford and W.C. Whitney. Octave Mirbeau, in "Journal d'une Femme de Chambre," pictures the cocky horseman in his glory, circa 1900, a swaggering celebrity of Belle Epoque Paris, the intimate of royalty and ambitious beauties.

Riding in the Cambridgeshire Stakes, Sloan bet heavily on himself and was promised a reward if he won, both punishable offenses. Called before the stewards of the Jockey Club, he admitted both charges but explained that in the United States the practices were permitted. Thirty years later he told his biographer, Jim Tully, "It was a dirty frame-up. They couldn't think up ways to beat me — so they ruled me off."

The former jockey thought an American bar would prosper in Paris. He was right, but he gambled away the profits and in 1923 sold the bar to Harry MacElhone, a Scot who had been his bartender when the place opened and had then gone to New York to tend bar at the Hotel Plaza until Prohibition began after World War I.

MacElhone was the better businessman. He installed a downstairs

club that became the "in" place for supper between the wars. The Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII) and later still the Duke of Windsor, Gloria Swanson, then a marquis and making films near Paris, Noël Coward and Charlie Chaplin spent the late hours there when in town.

In the crush upstairs Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden and Ernest Hemingway were often seen. James Joyce, a habitué, preferred a secluded alcove table away from the elbowing at the counter.

After World War II the French invaded in large numbers, the atmosphere giving the illusion of the Hollywood movies they relished. Jean-Paul Sartre, then partial to things American, was a regular, downing Bourbon highballs and gobbling hot dogs beneath the paneled walls decked with U.S. university pennants. Marcel Achard and Jacques Prevert mingled with overseas authors: Thornton Wilder, James Jones and Liam O'Flaherty. Boris Vian, a darling of the postwar avant-garde, wrote a sketch set in Harry's in which an American journalist unionizes streetwalkers and directs their strike for higher wages from his barstool.

"Harry's Bars" are multiplying rapidly, according to Andy MacElhone, son of Harry and the present proprietor. "Many have taken advantage of Harry's Bar's name and reputation," he said. "One of the first to do so was in Venice in 1932 with Harry's agreement, another in Florence with my O.K. Quite a few others have sprung up in places as far apart as Guadalajara, London, the Philippines and Japan."

"In 1974 a Harry's opened in Munich in close cooperation with the Paris bar. Great care and attention were taken to reproduce

### Metrotone Newsreels Donated to University

The Associated Press

**HOLLYWOOD** — The Hearst Corp. gave UCLA on Wednesday more than a third of its vast Metrotone News Library — 9.5 million feet of film covering world news events dating back to 1895, a Hearst spokesman said.

The corporation, calling the newsreel footage the last such privately held collection in the world, said it intends to donate the rest of its 27-million-foot library, valued at \$62 million, to the university over the next several years. Most of the footage is in black and white, but some is color.

the decor of the original, from finding vintage mahogany, the same shape bar counter, 1900 lampshades and bar stools of the proper height. It's at Falkenturnstrasse 9 and we tried to find a German phonetic equivalent for 'Sank Roo Doe Noo'. A case of champagne was offered for the winner of the competition, but it has been of no avail. The offer stands."

Another Paris institution, the Crazy Horse Saloon, also is celebrating a birthday: its 30th. Packed for each performance, it has not had a night off since it opened in 1951 and has bookings from Japan and other distant points for the season after next.

The Crazy Horse's founder and impresario, Alain Bernardin, is the Ziegfeld of a tiny but incandescent stage, glorifying girls in the overblowing manner of his predecessor. He has taken the crude striptease of U.S. burlesque and lifted it into an art, tempered with ironic humor.

His passion for feminine nudity, he confesses, began when he was a schoolboy in a drawing class.

"We were living in the middle ages then — in 1927," he relates. "I drew a nude in her entirety and was reproved for pornography by my professor. I've been accused of it since, but we're in more enlightened times today."

In 1949 Bernardin ran a small restaurant in Les Halles that was failing fast. One night an American left a magazine on the bar and, skimming through it, Bernardin came on a photo of Lily Saint-Cyr giving her all to her fans. "I was fascinated and decided to present burlesque a la Francaise. I rented a cellar in the Avenue George V and transformed it into a Far West saloon. Then I engaged showgirls to impersonate various types: the Parisienne, the vamp, the femme fatale. Every spectacle must have variety and I interspersed the disrobing acts with comic numbers. Raymond Devos, Jean Vaane and Charles Aznavour, all then unknown, provided comedy relief. The show, as you say, took and my formula has been imitated from Lebanon to Las Vegas. 'Crazy Horse' has become an adjective for striptease spectacles. I couldn't copyright it so I must accept that as a compliment."

In selecting the girls for his revues he has become convinced that unusual beauty is the fruit of a mixture of nationalities: the girl of Polish-Italian parentage, the girl half-English, half-Japanese, the girl of Spanish-African origins.

Twenty, he holds, is the ideal age for a beguiter. He gives his stars and starlets such facetious aliases as Brenda Rainbow, Bianca Polaris, Maria Zeno, Vodka Samovar and Vanilla Banana. Yet to be unveiled is his latest protégée, a lass with a Chinese father and Breton mother. Her training is completed and he will reveal her to the public as soon as he has thought up a fitting stage name.

## Photography Scene

### PARIS

Erwin Blumenfeld, Pompidou Center, to Jan. 25.

The uncrowned king of fashion photography in the '30s takes us into an almost-forgotten world of high fashion for the super rich. Blumenfeld matched the couturiers' creative impulse with his own and gives the models a fairy-tale quality. Besides the cover pictures for major fashion magazines, Blumenfeld's unpublished research work is on show. It is dominated by the particular quality of color used in those not-so-long-ago days. The pictures are captivating and beautiful.

Italian futurist photography, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, to Jan. 3.

This exhibition is a rediscovery of a rich and photographic movement from 1911 to the end of the 1930s in Italy. There are numerous examples of photomontage, aerial photography, studies of movement, collage and portraiture.

Felix H. Mann, Goethe Institute, 17 Avenue Iena, to Dec. 18.

An observer who recorded the mighty, the deprived and the humble between 1915 and the end of the 1950s, Mann is one of the first photojournalists who felt at ease in any situation. Prime ministers' offices, unemployed weavers' homes, celebrities' haunts, the foggy streets of London or Istanbul — all got his attention and were captured with great insight and masterful composition. His essay on Mussolini is a model of the genre.

Milton Rogovin, 666 Galerie, 6 Rue Maître Albert, to Dec. 12.

An oldtimer who takes his pictures in the style of the Farm Security Administration photographers of the 1930s, but who did his work in the '30s and '60s, Rogovin went around to coal mines, steel factories, farms and Puerto Rican neighborhoods in New York. His painstaking efforts to make contact with his subjects and the ensuing trust that developed shows in his pictures. The workers, particularly women doing heavy labor at

steel mills, are portrayed with care and understanding.

Regina Rheims, Pompidou Center, to Jan. 4; also at Galerie Tchernau, 12 Rue Mazarine, to Jan. 4.

Rheims' nudes of male and female friends achieve frankness and a certain degree of eroticism.

Martine Barrat, Remise du Parc, 2 Impasse Bourdonnais, 10 Dec. 19.

Barrat photographed 5-to-15-year-old aspiring Puerto Rican boxers in New York. For many, boxing is still the only way to climb the social ladder, and the parents of young Puerto Ricans view prizefighting as the ultimate recognition for their offspring. Barrat captures the youngsters sweating at training in seedy gyms, during their first fights and winning their first trophies. She penetrates deeply into their hopes for the future, which rest on the strength of their fists. —C.G. CUPIC

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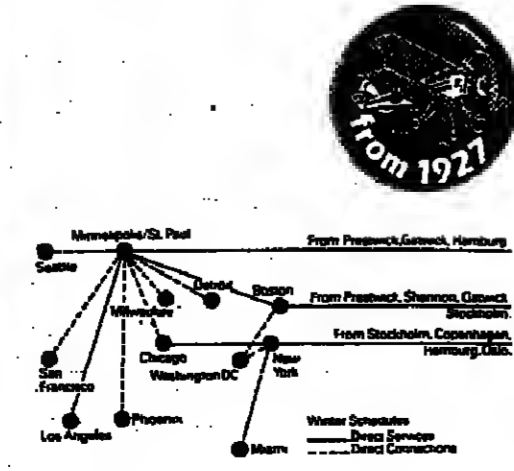
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Central Banks in Europe and U.S. Join in Trimming Interest Rates

(Continued from Page 1) 6 1/2 percent Sept. 2, "was made in conjunction with measures adopted by other central banks" and was due to a weakening of economic growth in Switzerland and abroad.

Nov. 7 decision to remove the surcharge that made frequent use of the discount facility. The rates were reduced to 13 percent from 14 percent Nov. 7.

The move towards lower rates follows steady reductions in prime rates by U.S. banks as recession has reduced demands for credit and led to an easing of U.S. monetary policy.

In addition to the central banks' action, Britain's big banks moved to cut their base interest rates to 14.5 percent from 15 percent.

In Tokyo, an early cut in Japan's official discount rate was anticipated, credit-market analysts said.

The rate cuts aided the value of the dollar on European markets. The pound fell to \$1.9365 in late trading from \$1.9537 Wednesday.

upper limit of money market rates, but these rates may be allowed to slip lower.

The rate, under which the central bank lends to commercial banks with bonds as collateral, was introduced in February at 12 percent to tighten money control and was cut to 11 percent in October.

The Bundesbank also said that it was retaining a target range of 4 to 7 percent for growth of the central bank money stock from the fourth quarter of 1981 to the 1982 fourth quarter.

Mr. Pöhl said the Bundesbank did not cut rates further because of the risk of fueling inflation and threatening the improvement in West Germany's current account.

The move follows a gradual reduction of the rate at which the National Bank has made currency swaps with banks for liquidity purposes in recent weeks and takes into account a decline in bond market interest rates, the central bank said.

In Amsterdam, dealers said the De Nederlandsche Bank's decision to cut its surcharge on advances to banks exceeding normal credit quotas to 0.5 percent from one percent does not foreshadow a cut in the official discount rate.

Mr. Pöhl said the 10 1/2 percent special Lombard rate will form the



West German Economics Minister Otto Lamsdorff, left, and Bundesbank President Karl Otto Pöhl announce lower rate.

can afford to have an easier interest rate structure given the strong position of the guilders within the European Monetary System.

In London, National Westminster Bank, Lloyds Bank, Barclays Bank and Midland Bank said they will cut their base lending rates to 14 1/2 percent from 15 percent, effective Friday — the third time in the last six weeks that the interest rates will have been reduced after hitting 16 percent in early October.

However, Midland said it is cutting its seven-day deposit rate to 12 1/2 percent from 13 percent. The

three other banks have reduced this rate only a half point to 12 1/2 percent.

West German GNP Rises

WIESBADEN — West Germany's gross national product rose 0.3 percent in 1970 prices in the 1981 third quarter from the same 1980 quarter, the Federal Statistics Office said Thursday.

The year-on-year gain in third quarter of 1980.

Order Against Mobil Upheld; New Offer for Marathon Seen

From Agency Dispatches CINCINNATI, Ohio — A federal appeals court Thursday refused to set aside a judge's order blocking Mobil Corp. from proceeding with its \$6.5-billion bid to acquire Marathon Oil Co.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let stand a preliminary injunction against the Mobil takeover. The injunction was issued in Cleveland on Monday by a U.S. district court judge, who said the takeover attempt appeared to violate antitrust laws.

The decisions represented a major setback for Mobil, the second-largest U.S. oil firm. It had asked the appellate court to hear the arguments by Dec. 8, contending that the case might become moot because of the rival \$6.3-billion bid by U.S. Steel, which could be cleared to acquire a controlling interest in Marathon as early as Dec. 11.

New Offer Marathon management favors U.S. Steel's bid and recommended to shareholders Wednesday that they tender their shares to the steelmaker.

The appeals court did grant Mobil's motion to consider the case on an emergency basis and scheduled arguments for the week of Dec. 14.

A Mobil spokesman had said earlier in New York that the company was expecting to make a new offer to purchase Marathon, this time jointly with another leading oil company.

Confirming Wall Street reports, Herbert Schartz, Mobil's vice president for public affairs, said that the company had been approached by several oil companies interested in joining Mobil in bidding for Marathon. He said none of those companies appeared to have "any potential antitrust conflicts in Midwest gasoline marketing."

He declined to name the companies, but said a joint bid with one other company would "probably be made in the next few days."

There was no immediate indication of which oil companies had offered to join with Mobil in the new offer, although Wall Street sources said they thought Mobil's most likely partner would have to be a company with little or no gasoline marketing or refining operations.

Wall Street sources said that the most likely candidates fitting Mobil's needs seemed to be the independent oil companies, possibly Mesa, Superior and General

American. All three are largely oil producers.

One of Mobil's key objectives in seeking Marathon is its huge domestic holdings, including the Yates oil field in west Texas.

Marathon said late Thursday that because of the tender offers from Mobil and U.S. Steel, it has decided not to complete the purchase of the U.S. oil and gas subsidiary of Husky Oil & Gas of Calgary, Alberta.

Marathon said its withdrawal conforms to the terms of the agreement in principle with Husky Oil, announced in October, to buy the assets for \$650 million in cash.

Husky said at the time that it would use the proceeds from the sale to expand its investment in Canada.

diary of Husky Oil & Gas of Calgary, Alberta.

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U.S. Durable-Goods Orders Plunge

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government reported Thursday that durable goods orders plunged 9.1 percent in October, the sharpest drop in nearly seven years, while inventories grew.

The Commerce Department said new orders for all manufacturing goods declined \$8.8 billion, or 5.2 percent, in October, equal to the drop in recession-struck April of last year and topped only by April of 1979, when the trucking strike strangled orders.

Most striking, however, was the severe decline in the closely-watched durable goods, which include refrigerators, machinery, autos and other "big ticket" items. New orders for were down \$7.9 billion, the most rapid drop since December 1974.

Inventories levels, which economists call a key to how soon the economy recovers, climbed 0.6 percent in October, a moderate amount but enough to show that manufacturers still have not caught up to the drop in demand.

Prices on NYSE Close Mixed In Uneven Trading Session

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Thursday, reflecting the cross-currents of profit taking, portfolio corrections and nervousness about interest rates and the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved in a narrow range all day and finished up 1.25 points to around 884. Declines edged out advances, however, 780 to 710, and volume slipped to 44 million shares from 44.5 million Wednesday.

Analysts said Wall Street dealers were braced for some profit taking and were not alarmed about what has happened in the market place the past couple of sessions.

But several technical analysts have begun warning that the rally that began prior to Thanksgiving has just about reached its highest level and prices will retreat to lows set in late September.

Other traders were concerned about the future of interest rates in the face of the current recession.

Anthony Solomon, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York said the present economic downturn in the United States will be no more severe than the average postwar recession.

And Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the United States is on its way to a vigorous recovery in 1982, though the business rebound may be rocky at times. While real economic growth may increase only one percent over 1981, he said, the real growth in the second half should rise at more than a five-percent annual rate.

In company news, Hiller Investment said Kaiser Steel has rejected a new offer by the Hiller group of investors to buy all of Kaiser Steel's stock at \$54 a share, up from a previous offer of \$52.

Marriott, the hotel-restaurateur chain, will acquire Host International for more than \$120 million under the terms of an agreement in principle, the two companies announced Thursday. With the offer, Marriott outbid DFS Group of Hong Kong, which had sought to acquire Host.

U.S. Plan for Tin Sales Is Protested by Subroto

JAKARTA — Indonesia's mining and energy minister Thursday protested U.S. plans to sell stockpiled tin on world markets and said he did not believe prices were being manipulated by producers.

"It has always been the understanding under the International Tin Agreement that the release of stockpiles should not influence the market price unfavorably," Subroto said in an interview. The U.S. General Services Administration plans to begin unrestricted sales of tin next week.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Sony, Matsushita to Reorganize U.S. Units

NEW YORK — The U.S. units of Sony and Matsushita Electric said they were undergoing reorganizations in anticipation of rapid growth. They separated their business into five operating organizations and created a new division, Sony Broadcast Products. Kenji Tamiya, Sony of America's acting president for the past three years, was named its president and chief operating officer.

Matsushita will shift its Panasonic Co.'s industrial products to a new Panasonic Industrial Co., effective Jan. 1. Raymond Gates, a Panasonic executive vice president, will be the company's president.

NCR Files Antitrust Charges Against AT&T

NEW YORK — NCR Corp., a major manufacturer of business information-processing systems, has charged the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and three of its subsidiaries with trying to monopolize the semiconductor and computer industry in violation of U.S. laws.

NCR also said Wednesday that it was innocent of charges filed Aug. 27 by AT&T's Western Electric subsidiary that NCR had infringed on four patents owned by Western Electric.

NCR charges in its suit, filed in Dayton, Ohio, that Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and Ohio Bell Telephone stifled competition in markets for electronic data-processing equipment and parts through unfair licensing agreements. A Bell spokesman said the charges "rubbish."

CRA to Share in Klöckner Unit Under New Pact

MELBOURNE — The Australian mining group CRA Ltd. said Thursday it will take a 50-percent interest in Klöckner-Werke of West Germany's coal gasification company Klöckner Kohleagas, under a new cooperation agreement between the two firms.

The agreement will also lead to formation of a new licensing firm in West Germany with ownership evenly divided between CRA and Klöckner, CRA added. Another jointly held firm based in Singapore will search out and coordinate joint ventures for the two companies.

Kohleagas was recently established with a capital of 180 million Deutsche marks, and plans a large gasification plant at the company's Bremen works.

Santa Fe Seeks to Defuse Nuclear Issue

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — In an effort to eliminate potential roadblocks to its takeover by a petroleum firm owned by the Kuwaiti government, Santa Fe International Corp. said Wednesday that it has presented to the Energy Department a plan under which it would remove its military-related work from its new owner's control.

Under the plan, announced only a day after Santa Fe shareholders overwhelmingly approved the \$2.5-billion acquisition by Kuwait Petroleum Corp., the Alhambra-based drilling and engineering firm would establish a "holding trust" to manage the design of sensitive nuclear power plants and research facilities by a Santa Fe subsidiary, C.F. Braun. The trust would be controlled by U.S. citizens holding security clearances.

Ford Announces \$2-Billion Truck Program

Dearborn, Mich. — Ford Motor said Thursday that it plans to spend about \$2 billion from now through 1985 on developing new trucks. Ford is introducing a new compact pickup called "Ranger," which will be in full production early next year.

The automaker also announced that it is temporarily suspending operations at eight U.S. car assembly plants and four U.S. truck assembly plants starting Monday to keep vehicle inventories in line with customer demands. The halt will temporarily idle 26,375 hourly employees, and will last for one week, Ford said.

AM Report to Show Added \$75 Million Losses

NEW YORK — Troubled AM International Inc. has announced that its long overdue financial report for the year ended last July 31 should be out next week and that it would show losses of about \$250 million instead of the \$175 million previously predicted.

The company also said Wednesday that it had dismissed its outside accountants, Price Waterhouse & Co., and that as a result, the figures it planned to issue next week would be unaudited. Before issuing the figures, the company will confer with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange.

AM also announced that stock purchasers had filed several class action lawsuits against it, two former officers, Price Waterhouse, and, in one case, its directors, in federal courts in Chicago and New York. The suits claim that financial reports as far back as 1978 misrepresented the company's financial condition and aspects of its operations.

Trade Groups Say Reagan Moves to Boost Pension Funds' Investment in Mortgages

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced new rules for private pension funds which will allow them to pump additional billions of dollars into home mortgages, trade groups said Thursday.

Housing and construction groups immediately welcome the change as a boon for the housing industry, but they said stock and bond traders would not be happy to see the new competition for the trillion dollar assets of private pension funds.

In a White House meeting with representatives of major housing and construction trade groups Thursday, Mr. Reagan said a "class exemption" is being applied

to the regulations for pension funds to allow them to buy long term mortgages in greater amounts, according to representatives of the U.S. League of Savings Associations and the Mortgage Bankers Association.

"It's probably one of the best things the Reagan administration could do in the long term sense for home mortgage investment in this country," said Mark Riedy, vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

"This would provide stable mortgages over a longer period of years," added Rollin Barnard, past chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Mr. Barnard said the regulations keep the investment of private

balance-of-payments financing requirements worldwide will increase about \$5 billion to \$145 billion. Other factors contributing to the modest growth of borrowing next year will be the slow expansion of the OECD economies while inflationary pressures, although easing somewhat, will remain important, the organization said.

Interest rates will remain by far the main factor influencing the amount of funds to be raised in external bond markets next year, the OECD said.

"A major sustained downward movement in long-term interest rates, although not to be excluded altogether, will be hampered by the size of public-sector deficits that need to be financed, while the possibility of adverse foreign exchange developments, which would severely affect external bond markets, cannot be ruled out," the OECD commented.

It also said supply, rather than demand, factors will determine the evolution of international capital markets next year.

OECD Expects Little Change In International Borrowing

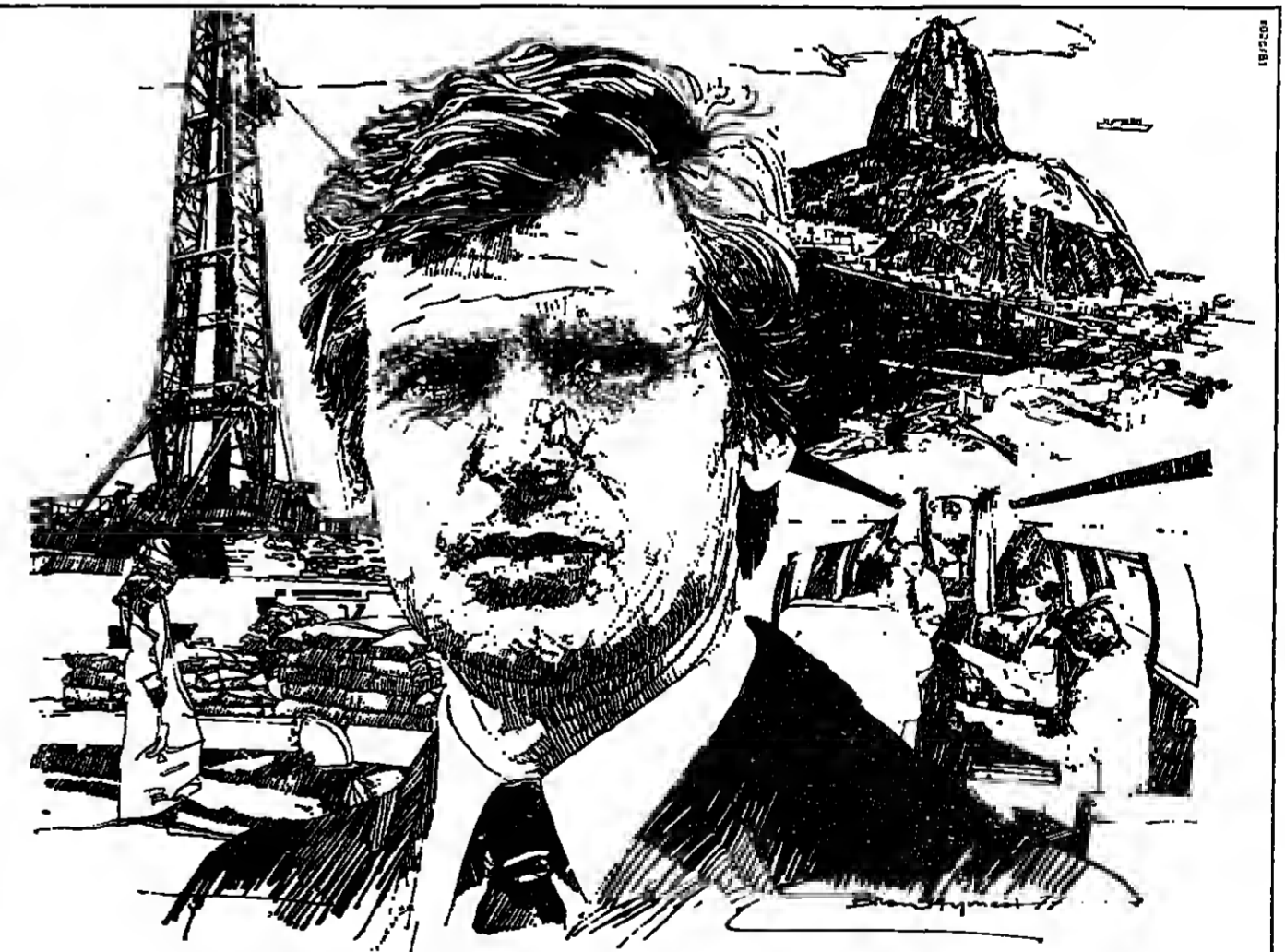
PARIS — Borrowing on international capital markets next year is likely to show only a marginal increase from the \$130 billion expected in 1981, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Thursday in its survey of financial market trends.

Excluding the "rather special" \$44 billion of financings arranged by U.S. corporations in the middle of this year, the OECD said, total fund-raising has been running at an annual rate of around \$130 billion in the first 10 months of 1981, compared with the \$118 billion borrowed in 1980.

It said its forecast for a relative stagnation of new borrowing activity next year at between \$130 billion and \$135 billion is based on the assumption that the combined current account payments deficit of OECD member countries will be similar to that of 1981, while the total shortfall of the non-oil developing countries could widen.

The OECD said it estimates that

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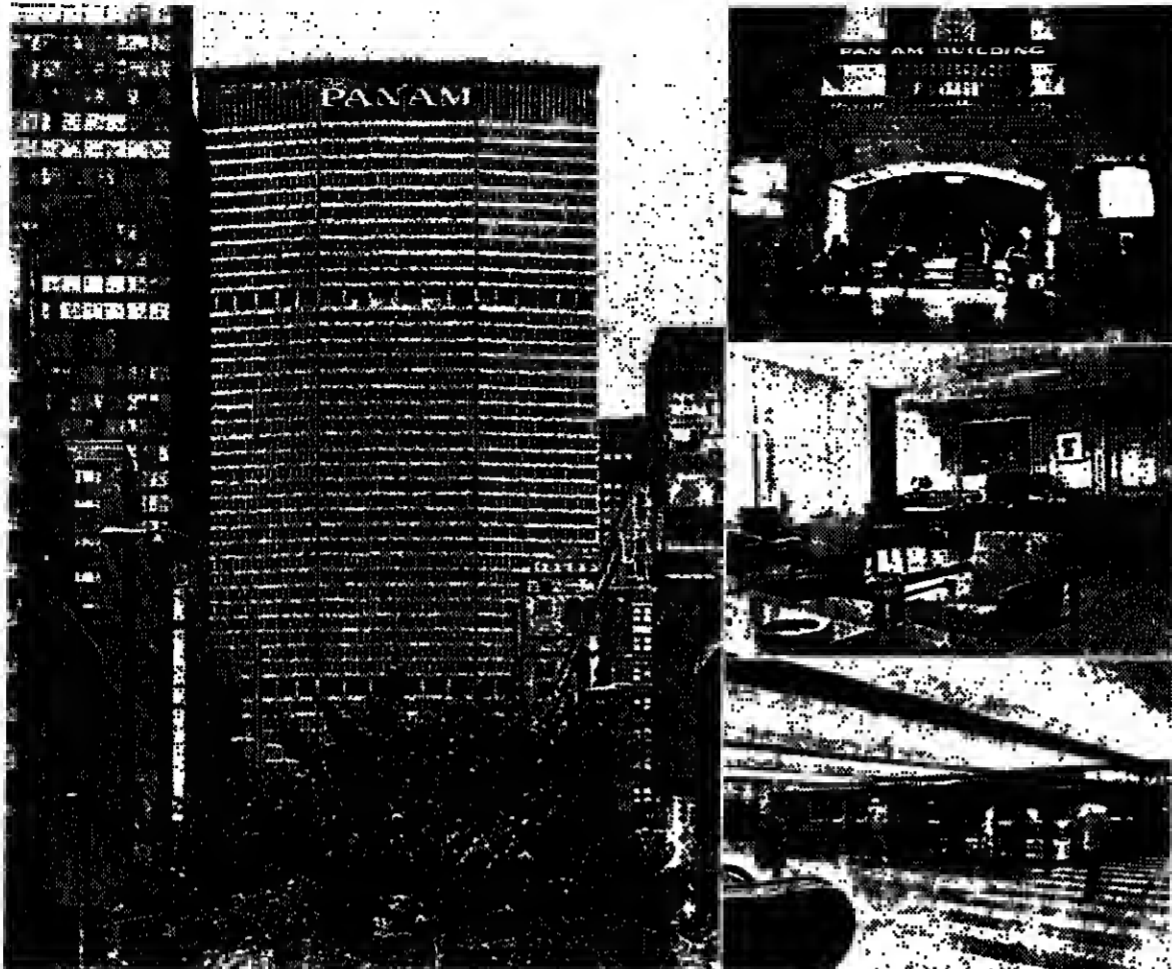
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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 3

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of NYSE stock closing prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Tables for Eurocurrency Interest Rates and Floating Rate Notes, showing rates for various currencies and bond details.

Selected Over-the-Counter section featuring a large advertisement for 'FOR A MAXIMUM RETURN ON TIME INVESTED' and a list of over-the-counter securities.

Advertisement for 'FOCUS ON HONG KONG' special supplement by the International Herald Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICE regarding the conversion of certain shares of Santa Fe International Corporation.

Advertisement for TAG Aeronautics Ltd featuring an image of a jet aircraft and text describing its features.

Advertisement for Inter-American Development Bank, offering 14% Five Year Notes of 1981, due December 1, 1986.

Advertisement for TAG Aeronautics Ltd, highlighting high-bypass turbofan engines and low-drag wing design.







U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Chicago Futures Dec. 3, 1981. Table listing prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Oats.

CATTLE. Table listing prices for various types of cattle including steers, heifers, and calves.

New York Futures Dec. 3, 1981. Table listing prices for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Oats.

London Metals Market Dec. 4, 1981. Table listing prices for various metals like copper, nickel, and tin.

AEG Outlines Joint Ventures With Bosch, Mannesmann

FRANKFURT — The ailing electronics giant, AEG-Telefunken, announced agreement Thursday with Robert Bosch and Mannesmann on a complex joint telecommunications venture.

Bosch will complete a promise to take an interest in Olympia as part of earlier agreements with AEG. Meowhile, Dresdner announced that Haos-Joachim Schreiber, a member of its management board, will leave the bank at the end of 1981 to take up new activities abroad.

who would not reveal his plans. He has been chiefly responsible for the bank's precious metals activities, as well as money market and foreign exchange operations, and supervising business in Asia and South Africa.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for Company Name, Year, Revenue, and Profit. Includes reports for British Petroleum, Royal Bank of Scotland, Hitachi, and United States.

International Monetary Market. Table listing exchange rates for various currencies like British Pound, Canadian Dollar, French Franc, etc.

US TREASURY BONDS. Table listing yields and prices for various Treasury bonds.

Cash Prices Dec. 3, 1981. Table listing prices for commodities like coffee, cotton, and wheat.

Paris Commodities. Table listing prices for commodities like sugar, cocoa, and coffee in Paris.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT Washington, D.C.

DM 250,000,000 10% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1981, Due 1991 II

Interest: 10% p.a., payable annually on December 1. Offsetting Price: 100%. Repayment: on December 1, 1991 at par at all German stock exchanges.

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft, Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft, Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft, Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, etc. List of banks and their services.

Other Stock Markets Dec. 3, 1981

Amsterdam. Table listing stock prices for various companies like ABN, AKZO, etc.

Singapore. Table listing stock prices for various companies like Cold Storage, etc.

Commodity Indexes Dec. 3, 1981. Table listing index values for various commodities.

Market Summary NYSE Most Active Dec. 3, 1981. Table listing top performing stocks on the NYSE.

Brussels. Table listing stock prices for various companies like AEG, etc.

Tokyo. Table listing stock prices for various companies like Daiichi Kangyo Bank, etc.

Thursday's New Highs and Lows. Table listing daily price movements for various stocks.

NYSE Index. Table listing the performance of the NYSE index.

Frankfurt. Table listing stock prices for various companies like AEG, etc.

Milan. Table listing stock prices for various companies like Benetton, etc.

Paris. Table listing stock prices for various companies like Air Liquide, etc.

Zurich. Table listing stock prices for various companies like Nestle, etc.

London. Table listing stock prices for various companies like Anglo American, etc.

Wharf, World Trading Resumes in Hong Kong. Text article about trading activities.

U.S. Senate Supports Silver Sale Suspension. Text article about the Senate's decision.

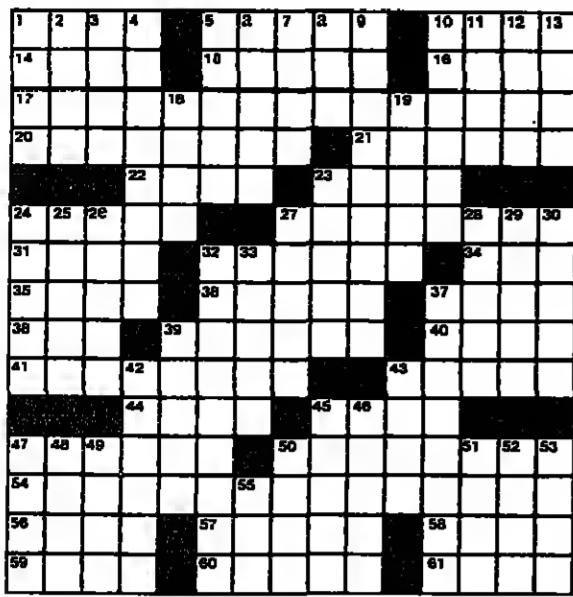
AMEX Index. Table listing the performance of the AMEX index.

ESORTS & GUIDES. Classified advertisements for travel agencies and services in various cities like Amsterdam, London, Zurich, etc.



CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malaska



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